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# TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1984

★ NO. 8

## Putting your best toe forward



Students at the El Cerrito School of Ballet put in hours at the barre. Above, Erika Lee concentrates on her steps. At right, Tara Black (l.-r.), Sonya Panella and Marian Glenn-Ellis put their feet in first position and their arms in fourth position. Getting ready for dancing is important too; below, director Barbara Gabriel gives Sabrina Wong a hand with her toe shoes. Story and more pictures, p.11.



Times Journal photos  
by Karen Preuss



## Slain clerk mourned

### Marianne Miller shot in attempted hold-up

By BARBARA ERICKSON

EL CERRITO — Customers at El Nido Market and residents throughout the city are mourning Marianne Miller, a member of a prominent pioneer family killed in a robbery attempt last week.

"Everyone loved her," was the most frequent comment last Friday when news of the shooting spread through El Cerrito. Customers came in a steady stream to the market; family members gathered in her home.

Police were still searching for leads to the murder, which took place at the 10367 San Pablo Ave. market in Richmond. Miller, who worked as a retail clerk, was cashing a customer's check when the gunman stepped out of her line about 5 p.m. Thursday, demanded cash, and shot her in the chest before she could respond.

The man fled without the money



Marianne Miller

and ran westbound on Panama Avenue. Miller, 60, died at 6:35 p.m. in Brookside Hospital.

"She was the sweetest lady I've ever known," said El Nido owner Bill Khoury. "She's a person that I'll always remember."

Assistant manager James Gonzalez was also shaken. "She was like my mom. There wasn't another like her."

Susie Figone of El Cerrito called her "kind, loving, always friendly," someone who was always willing to help, to carry groceries to the car.

Her former husband, Ralph Norvell, said Miller "had a big, open heart, always had a smile on her face."

Miller, he said, grew up in a big El Cerrito family, one of seven children of Frank (Bud) Lewis and his wife Doris. They settled here when most of the land was farms and open

(Continued on Page 2)

## How to pick police chief remains a difficult issue

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — A long-unresolved political issue lies behind the City Council's recent abrupt decision to drop from the April ballot a proposal calling for an appointed police chief.

This issue, as well as the personality conflicts and tensions, between supporters of an elected chief and supporters of an appointed chief is not likely to disappear. Mayor Ruth Ganong, who supports an appointed chief, said if she was reelected in the municipal election, she would press to put the question on the November ballot. Voters also could be asked in November if the city attorney, who is currently elected, should be appointed.

For those who support a charter change, the move toward an ap-

(Continued on Page 2)



Chief James Simmons



City Attorney Robert Zweben

### Injured claim stations are unsafe

## Blind women sue BART

By JIM GRODNIK

THOUSAND OAKS — A blind Neilson Street woman, injured by a fall onto the BART tracks at the North Berkeley station, is one of two women suing BART for \$12 million.

Jean-Marie Moore, 32, who broke three ribs in a fall last July, is suing along with another blind woman, Jan Santos, 35, and The California Council of the Blind.

Tomorrow's preliminary hearing in Alameda County Superior Court will also ask for an injunction to order BART to come up with a solution to the danger of unmarked edges at the end of the platforms.

"I thought it was all over, that I was dead for sure," Moore said. She had put down her guitar and walked toward where she thought were telephones. The next thing she knew she had fallen into the pit. She was unable to move because of the broken ribs.

"I started freaking out because I thought a train was coming," she said. Waiting passengers pulled her up to safety.

According to Leslie Levy, attorney for Moore, the suit is for physical and emotional damages. She said BART officials have been aware of the danger since 1978 when a committee on access for the elderly and handicapped was established. Bruce Bauer, BART's liaison to the committee, declined to comment.

Levy said also that lack of warning strips violates the civil rights of the blind since they are denied equal access to the public transportation.

In 1978, the railroad received a \$150,000 federal grant to install a strip of warning material along platform edges so that the blind could feel it with canes. The lawsuit maintains that from January, 1980 to September, 1983, 13 blind people have fallen onto BART tracks.

Spokesman Sy Moubert said BART has tried samples of three types of edging, most recently in March, 1983, but none has proven satisfactory. According to Moubert, BART intends to install some form of material along the

platforms, but is waiting for the outcome of tests currently being conducted at Boston College, before undertaking the large and expensive project. He was unable to estimate the cost, but he said the \$150,000 grant might not be enough.

"We're sorry that people have fallen, but it's going to take some time," he said.

One of the difficulties for the blind using BART is that there are 34 different stations and no two are exactly alike; each was designed by a different architect. Some platforms have tracks on one side, some have tracks on both sides.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Will waterfront remain unbuilt?

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The Santa Fe Co., which hopes to develop commercially half its property on the Berkeley waterfront, has told the City Council its plans include office space and light industrial development on its waterfront acreage near Albany.

But the company consultants said there were no immediate plans for its Albany property, now leased to the Golden Gate Fields Racetrack.

Consultants for the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co. brought their traveling slideshow, presenting the company's development plan for the Berkeley waterfront, to a Council workshop Monday. But city officials appeared to be more interested what the company has planned for its

(Continued on Page 2)



# Friends mourn slain clerk



Scene of the crime: the El Nido Market

(Continued from Page 1)

Two of the children have been active city officials, Lucille Irish, El Cerrito's City Clerk, and Bill Lewis, former Albany mayor.

The Lewises lived in a large home at 2514 Carlson, and the family business was the Lewis and McDermott slaughterhouse in Berkeley, now McDermott Meat Co.

Miller was a graduate of Albany High and an active member of YLI, a Catholic women's organization. During World War II she worked as a meat packer and later became a retail clerk for various markets. She had been at El Nido for five years.

She is survived by two sons, Danny Norvell of Dallas, Texas, and Larry Norvell of Grass Valley; two daughters, Jacque Connor of El Cerrito and

Francine Dawkins of Pleasanton; two brothers, Bill Lewis of Albany and Frank Lewis Jr. of Richmond; four sisters, Lucille Irish of Concord, Ruth Kibby of El Cerrito, Nancy Teese of Richmond, and Doris Hall of San Leandro; two grandchildren; and 24 nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ellis Olson Mortuary, Albany.

# Still no suspects in clerk's killing

Police have released a composite sketch of the suspect who shot and killed Marianne Miller at a small San Pablo Avenue grocery store last week.

Police said market owner Bill Khoury has put up a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of Miller's slayer.

The composite is based on eyewitness descriptions. The suspect is described as being white, 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall with dirty blond, collar-length hair and a full blond moustache.

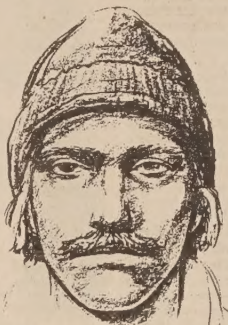
There were other shoppers in the market at the time of the shooting, police said.

Police said Miller was cashing the check of a woman customer when the gunman, who was next in line, stepped forward and shouted, "Give me all the money!"

Before Miller could respond, the suspect fired, hitting her in the arm. The gunman then shouted again and fired once more, hitting Miller in the chest.

The suspect then fled the store. A police search of the area turned up nothing.

"We're running down many people," said police spokesman Sgt. Ray Ramer. "We are getting information. People have been calling us. We don't have a suspect."



This sketch of the suspect was released by police

The crime was Richmond's first homicide of 1984.

# WATERFRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

Albany acreage.

Susan Sanderson, head of the city's Traffic and Safety Commission, questioned the consultants on future plans for the racetrack land. The racetrack lease expires about 1997.

"Maybe I am naive, but my husband and I plan 15 years ahead," Sanderson said. "And if Santa Fe doesn't I am worried about it."

But Bert Bangsberg, project manager for Santa Fe, said, "Your guess is as good as mine. We have

done no planning."

Bangsberg did say the race track's horsebarn, north of Gilman Street, was a potential site for office development, but that development was probably 20 years away.

The Santa Fe proposal includes building 3 million square feet of office space and 1500 hotel rooms on 87 acres of its 174 dryland holdings in Berkeley. The company has offered to donate half of its drylands and 505 acres of wetland to the state for recreational development and open space.

Berkeley city officials are currently considering Santa Fe's proposal and whether to move ahead with an environmental impact report, assessing the effect of the development on the city.

City Administrator William Haden told workshop participants part of its purpose was to dispel rumors that Albany had made hidden commitments to Santa Fe. Haden said there was no truth to the speculation that Santa Fe had proposed a shopping center or industrial park for the site now occupied by the racetrack.

Haden said the Council

should develop a land-use plan for the race track site.

"The city gets \$600,000 a year from the race track and no way can we do without it," Haden said. "The city should come up with a plan for that land in the event the race track does leave."

Norman LaForce, head of the Sierra Club's East Bay shoreline committee, told the Council that it

should schedule another public hearing, one which Santa Fe could not dominate.

"I think it is unfortunate that this is termed an informational meeting and the information is so one-sided," LaForce said.

Although the Sierra Club has not taken a position on the Santa Fe proposal, the club supports leaving most of the waterfront open, LaForce said.

## El Cerrito wants counselors

EL CERRITO — The city's recreation division is now accepting applications for volunteers and day camp counselors for the summer sessions.

El Cerrito offers day camps for ages 4 to 13 at four sites.

## Correction

On Jan. 18, the Times Journal said that the El Cerrito City Council last September authorized City Manager Ron Creagh to make a comparable work study of city jobs.

In fact, the Council authorized Creagh only to look into the feasibility of making such a study and report his conclusion in 30 days. His recommendation was that no study be made.

The Times Journal regrets the error.

# Selecting the top cop

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed police chief would make the job dependent on professional qualifications rather than politics. Supporters say the change also would give voters more control over the department, since the chief would be subordinate to an elected Council and would have no independent power.

Those who support an elected system say why tamper with success. The long tenure of the city's police chiefs shows voters are satisfied and the chiefs' years of experience improve the quality of the department's work.

A check of city records indicates question has not been on the ballot since 1952, when it was defeated. But the long-standing question continues to be debated.

City Attorney Robert Zweben, who could find his own elected position abolished in November, said the debate should center around the office, not the man in it.

"The police chief's position is too powerful, too politically sensitive and too independent of the voters," Zweben said. "It's inherent in the job, despite the man."

Perhaps the largest issue in the debate is the question of a chief's accountability to the voters. Supporters of an elected chief say the election provides voters with direct control over the department, since every four years the chief's performance is reviewed by the electorate.

"They are saying the electorate should not have the responsibility," said Police Chief James Simmons, who supports the elected position. "I think it is very interesting that the council members say they should be entrusted with the responsibility. They don't have any qualifications to review and hire."

But others, such as Zweben, say the election is only a popularity contest, with little discussion of the issues and very rarely any competition. (It

has been 10 years since there was a contested election for the position.)

Zweben said, for example, that few voters understand the extent of the discrimination lawsuits filed against the police department during the last 10 years. Three suits have been filed against the department, two by women and the third by Harold Evans, the only black officer ever to be employed by the department.

The city, which has never had a female patrol officer, was not found liable in the women's suits. But Zweben said attorneys' fees have been significant, already costing the city about \$40,000 in the Evans' case. Evans and the city currently are negotiating an out-of-court settlement.

Simmons said the city's system of classifying employees was to blame for the women's suits. "They didn't sue me, they sued the system," he said.

Richard Carpenter, the director of employee relations service for the League of California Cities, said elections offer voters only "the illusion of more control" over the chief's job, making it difficult, for example, to pin down who is at fault in a lawsuit.

"Voters have a lot more direct control in government if they can recall or vote in and out a City Council," Carpenter said. "Otherwise the elected officer can pass the buck. The chief can say 'Don't blame me. Blame the Council.'"

But Council member William Johns, who has opposed efforts to put the proposal on the ballot, said he worried about the Council's ability to politicize the position unduly, if it were made appointed.

If the Council has control over the firing and hiring, the chief might be put in the position of carrying out the politically motivated orders of the Council, Johns said.

"The chief should be insulated from immediate political pressures,"

Johns said. "The Council has shown it has the stability to this."

Insulating police chiefs and attorneys from city's political may have been the historical reason for these elected positions. Can said apparently only cities with own charters had elected city attorneys and police chiefs. The cities which declined to opt under the rules set forth by state legislature in 1883 and wrote the charters, detailing who and how cities would be run.

Today only Albany and Clara, a city of about 90,000, have an elected police chief. Albany is the League of California Cities, including San Francisco, San Rafael, have elected city attorneys.

But supporters of the appointed system say that today the police needs to meet rigorous professional standards. It is no longer enough to live in Albany and have an immediate police certificate, the requirements.

But if the requirements increased, the pool of qualified dates might drop. No one can know exactly how many police candidates for the job the city. The estimates range from one to 20, the number of police officers who have an intermediate certificate and could establish residency bany.

Supporters of the appointed system say the Council could recruit a qualified chief if it was allowed outside the city.

But others, including Simmons, have said the requirements for a chief's job could be upgraded, not going to an appointed position. Simmons said he has proposed an associate degree in advanced police certificate, which he holds.

# Should city attorney be appointed

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Although the current dispute over appointed officials has not yet extended to the office of city attorney, City Attorney Robert Zweben could find himself on the same side as the police chief, defending his elected job against those who want to make it appointed.

Mayor Ruth Ganong has said if she is reelected she will press to put the proposal calling for an appointed police chief and city attorney on the November ballot. But the Council has not debated the issue, and some observers are adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Zweben is already considering the possibility. "My only reluctance would be to change my own office," he said. "Apart from that I have no problems (with an appointed city attorney) at all."

As with the proposal for an appointed police chief, the two main issues appear to be accountability to the Council and voters and professional qualifications and experience.

On the question of public accountability, Zweben said there are two advantages to having an elected city attorney:

"The greatest advantage of having the office elected, is the attorney is afforded extra protection if he has to tell the City Council something it does not want to hear or if it is doing something illegal," he said. "The city attorney doesn't have to worry about losing his position."

The city also needs an elected city attorney if it has an elected police chief, Zweben said. He said changing the city attorney's job without changing the police chief's job would upset the city's political balance of power.

"The city attorney is in the unenviable position of having to give legal opinions on the probability of legal action against the city," he said. "When you have to sit there and tell the police chief that what is going on in the department is not legally acceptable, you want to be an elected city attorney."

But Council member William Johns, a member of the Charter Review Committee, which in 1979 advocated

making the city attorney's position appointed, said the city attorney's position should not be changing to police chief's job. "People talk about balance as if (Albany) was the federal government," Johns said.

Johns said the city attorney was a agent of the council, not the voters, and the Council would have more control over the attorney, if the position was appointed.

"The existence of an elected city attorney when dependent on and may be opposed to the City Council important political and public policy matters may be his or her effective advocacy for the Council on such matters," Johns wrote in 1979 and still believes today.

Johns also said because so few Albany lawyers the time and expertise to handle the job, the city shortchanged in its legal advice.

"At least considering the police chief's job, you a department training for the job," Johns said. "But the city attorney, you have a part-time job, which is municipal law specialist in private private in Albany pool (of candidates) is so minuscule as to be dangerous."

"So you get a city attorney who is a beginning lawyer getting up a practice and having trouble getting clients," Zweben agrees that the advantages of an appointed city attorney include a larger selection of potentially qualified candidates. But he said did not think the city ever suffered because of an elected city attorney legal advice. Additionally Zweben said there are many qualified private attorneys Albany than there are police officers.

Richard Carpenter, director of employee relations for the California League of Cities, said the professional differences between appointed and elected city attorneys less pronounced than between elected and appointed police chiefs. Albany requires its attorney to have practiced at least three years and be able to argue before the Supreme Court.

"With the city attorney, he has to be a professional under the charter," Carpenter said. "With the police chief, there are no similar qualifications such as a degree in criminology."

# BART SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

The noise in the stations also causes problems. When a train is arriving, a blind person can't hear the tapping of the cane on the cement.

Moore said, "If you tap you'll tap right over the edge." She said she drags her cane. "I don't talk at all on the platform," she said. "All my effort goes into safety."

Santos, a medical transcriber, was X-rayed and given pain medication after her fall in the MacArthur Street station, but she was not hospitalized. Since the accident

she has been receiving chiropractic care for an ankle. "I'm outraged," she said. "This could have been prevented by a warning strip."

Reading from a Braille pamphlet put out by the city in its early years, Santos said BART claimed to be installed textured warning strips on the edges of all platform. In fact, she said, only the San Leandro and Fair stations have them.

The California Council of the Blind, an organization with more than 50 chapters statewide, is pushing installation of the warning strips. Spokesman Don said he's been negotiating unsuccessfully with BART the issue since 1978.

"It took five months (for BART) to answer our letter. We've given up and gone to court," he said. The junction asks that BART come up with a specific plan in 45 days.

Levy said the warning strips should be from inches wide, and of a textured, non-slip material. The strips, the only way a blind person can tell the edge of the pit is to reach over it with a cane. The should also be a bright color, so that people with vision can see it.

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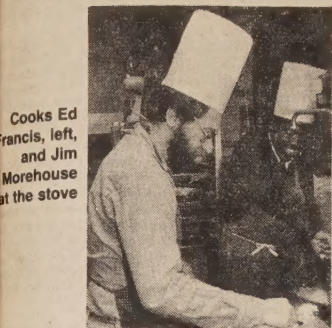
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# Schools

## E.C. High has ham and eggs for 200



Cooks Ed Francis, left, and Jim Morehouse at the stove



Nick Carmelich, right, serves students who came to school in their pajamas for breakfast

By PETER ALLEN

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito High School seniors enjoyed a special treat last Friday: The faculty cooked and served breakfast for the students before roasting ham. The jovial breakfast and the good-natured ribbing may turn into an annual tradition at the school, according to Principal Anna Blackman, who thought up the idea, and English teacher Joan Cone, who executed it. "They were our guests," Blackman said of the students. "It was appreciation for four years of hard work." About two-thirds of the 325-member senior class showed up for the 7:15 a.m. breakfast and had wolfed it down before their first class at 8:25 a.m. "It's the biggest turnout for any activity," said senior Jessica Coleman, as she stood in line waiting for her eggs, muffin and sweet roll. "Just say food here and they come right down," said a friend, Angel Beasley. "Uh, oh," she joked, when she heard that the school's coaches had prepared the breakfast. "I didn't know that." The early-bird breakfast prompted some student complaints to wear their pajamas. But students who normally arrive late to class managed to get through the doors before the cafeteria was sealed at the beginning of the

meal. "It shows they care," said student Donnie Jenkins. "It's a dedication to the seniors." "I think I deserve it," his friend Marco Jones joked. Two other wise-cracking students, Dawn Collier and Natalie Collins, said the muffins could have been toasted and the eggs a bit less dry but they appreciated a table setting that included real flowers. "We aren't awake yet," Dawn said, chomping down on her muffin. "It's just an automatic response to put this in my mouth and chew." Their main concern was to stay away from a group called The Preppies. "They made us sit by the Preppies," whispered Dawn, pointing to a nearby group of clean-cut kids. "There's one group that came in their pajamas, those are Preppies," Dawn explained. "They are Patio People. See, there are two of them now," she said pointing to two bathrobe-clad boys who walked by. Natalie is a rocker, Dawn said, and described herself as a girl without allegiance. "I'm just an ordinary high school girl with a gorgeous boyfriend and no car and I'm going to Hayward State University." Near Dawn sat Amal Abed and Jennifer Walmsley,

both belonging to the group described as Preppy. Amal, the student body president, wants to become a surgeon. She's applied to Harvard, Yale and Stanford and expects to hear from the schools in April. "I think it's a great idea," Amal said about the breakfast. "The faculty is really enthusiastic about the class. They really appreciate us." Jennifer, who wants to be a physical therapist or a child psychologist, praised Blackman, the principal, who has been at the school for two years. "She has a lot of spirit," she said. "She really gets involved. There has been so many changes since she got here." Amal agreed. "It's really a positive atmosphere here." She said the brief and merry post-breakfast student roast revealed the good feelings between students and teachers. During the roast, Amal received "the giant button reward" for mistakenly ordering — when she was a freshman — class buttons six inches in diameter. Other awards, dreamed up by the faculty, included the Mythical Student Award, the Who-Says-White-Guys-Can't-Play-Basketball Award, the Lunchtime Soap-Opera Award, the I-Won't-Grow-Up Award to the students dressed in pajamas, and the Hippie-of-1969 Award to a student with hair down to the middle of his back.

## Black couple claims police harrassement

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — A black couple, who say police officers broke into their house and harassed them, have filed a \$100,000 claim against the city. The claim appears to be the second race-related claim filed against the city in the past two weeks. Ernest and Maria Bious, who live in the Gateview condominium complex on Pierce Street, allege Albany police officers forcibly entered their house on Oct. 23, 1983. Bious gave this account of the incident: About midnight two police officers, including Sgt. Arthur Clemons, entered the Bious house using a pass key. The Bious' seven-year-old grandson was asleep. The officers ordered Mrs. Bious to dress the boy, and they took him out of the complex to where the child's mother was waiting. The Bious often kept their grandson, and have a court order allowing them to see the child. Earlier in the day when the child's mother (the Bious' daughter-in-law) did not pick up the child, the couple decided to keep the child overnight. "With his hand on his gun, one of them ordered my wife to get Donny out bed," Bious said. "My wife said 'You're not going to treat me this way.'" "The policeman didn't have a search warrant and didn't say what he wanted. He didn't question anybody."

Although Bious was in the house, he did not question the police at the time, believing, he said, that his wife had allowed them into the house. "If the law can allow the police to come into your house and order you around, this would be a terrible place to live," Bious said. "That is what this lawsuit is all about." Bious, a 53-year-old building contractor, said he did not know if the incident was race-related, but "it probably was." Both officers were white. Police Chief James Simmons said he would recommend that the claim, which was referred to the city's risk management committee, be denied. Simmons had no further comment, but the Oct. 23 police log report of the incident differs from the Bious' account. In the log report, the police say they went to the Bious house in response to a complaint from the child's mother that the Bious had failed to return the child. The officers said they used a pass key to enter the house because no one answered the door. The child was turned over to his mother, and no further action was taken. Although the Bious' claim accused the police of assault and false arrest, Bious said no one was injured or arrested that night. But he said Mrs. Bious was so frightened by the incident she has required medical attention. The claim also accuses the city of infliction of emotional distress, negligence and violation of the Bious' civil rights. Last week James Turner, a black Albany resident, filed three \$100,000 claims against the Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond police departments. Turner alleges officers from the three departments either beat him or failed to stop the beating outside the Mel-0-Dee bar in El Cerrito on Nov. 20, 1983. If the Bious claim is denied by the city, they could file a lawsuit.

## Crown Books loses bid for Solano shop

By FRANCES STARN

AFTER listening for almost two hours to objections by booksellers, writers and readers, the Berkeley Board of Adjustments has frozen a national discount bookstore chain out of Thousand Oaks. The board was roundly cheered by a group that waited past midnight Monday for its decision. Crown Books had hoped to open its 86th California outlet at 1831 Solano Ave. in a building formerly occupied by Thousand Oaks Hardware and just doors away from a neighborhood bookstore. But Crown's representative was unable to convince the board that Crown is "not like a K-Mart or a White House" in either merchandising techniques or numbers of customers attracted from outlying areas. While the board was united in rejection of the store, members denied the application on different grounds. Board chairman Al Silbowitz said it was important to look at land-use questions since the board is specifically charged with considering restraint of trade issues. The reasons for rejecting the application ranged from "unsubstantiated interpretations of zoning language to finding 'general detriment to the well-being of the neighborhood' — either in increased traffic from the regional draw of the discount outlet or in the invasion of what book distributor Matt Weiss called a "sleazy business" in an area of mainly owner-operated small shops. Attorney and longtime board member Lawrence Hagan cited the Neighborhood Commercial Preservation Ordinance and disagreed sharply with the staff recommendation to grant the use permit. "Purposes of business in the C-1A is to provide retail goods and services to the surrounding neighborhoods," Hagan said. "Maybe we need a ruling from the city attorney interpretation." Board member Marshall Whitley based his opposition on "detriment" to the area. "Public outrage demonstrates there are problems with mental health, with the peace and calm of the community," he said. Jeff Smith, applicant on behalf of the Crown outlet and one of the owners of the property in question, had received approval from the board last month for use of the space by the American Diabetes Association, which lost interest.

Smith said that he has received offers from "financial institutions" for lease of the space, vacant for more than a year, but has "tried to maintain retail use." Crown Books' management was represented only by western real estate specialist Jeff Dake from its Los Angeles offices. "We are successful not because we give books away, but because we tailor our stores to their community," said Dake. "Beyond our basic bestsellers, in Washington we have more political books, in L.A. more books on entertainment, in Texas it's football and religion, in San Francisco books for gays ...." Later challenged to name three books in Crown's Telegraph Avenue outlet that were chosen especially for the Berkeley community, Dake said that he knew very little about the actual merchandising, that his specialty was demographics and site selection for the stores. Dake estimated that about 2,000 customers would pass through the store each week and that about 1,000 would actually make purchases. Another Solano Avenue bookstore owner, Audrey Berger, estimated her sales at 250 per week. She said that her business could not continue without the profits from selling bestsellers at full price which Crown would discount. "Those profits underwrite the special services and slower-moving books that I can stock until my neighbors need them," Berger said. "If you see bookstores up and down both sides of the street, do you still go in?" board member Whitley asked Dake. "I'm sure you are aware of the concern in the community? How would you characterize it?" Dake said, "Wherever we go, there is a reaction from small bookstore operators and their patrons." At least three dozen people stayed past midnight to hear the board turn Crown down, and the zoning officer said that he had received some 20 calls that day in opposition to Crown "mainly on economic grounds." The board also questioned Dake's estimate that 60 percent of his customers would walk to the store. Board member David Taylor pointed out that Crown's heavy radio advertising seemed to be "casting a wider net, if you want local clientele." Witnesses opposing Crown were headed by philosophy professor Fred Berger, who had apparently re-

searched Crown's business practices. "They take a profitable line of books from independent booksellers and leave them with the marginal and slower selling items," he said. Neighbor and San Francisco bookstore manager Margaret Simpson said, "They're like strip miners." Whether Crown Books will appeal the Board of Adjustments' decision to the City Council is not known. The bookstore chain's representatives could not be reached for comment.

## Inflow study looks at sewer problems

During the wet weather seasons East Bay Infiltration/Inflow Study crews will do flow measuring and tests during midnight and early morning hours to help seven East Bay communities locate sewer collection system problems. Sewer test crews will use instruments and equipment in the manholes above the sewer lines to inspect and measure the flows in sewer manholes when regular wastewater flows are leaks and faulty or improper connections occur. The dye-colored water can stain skin or clothing but is safe to use, non-toxic and not harmful to humans or pets. Dyes are approved for environmental use by the Regional Water Quality Control Board. In some areas where the sewer lines run in easements through private property the crews will first find and identify the test manholes within the easement during regular daylight hours. To let neighbors know when to expect them, they will go door-to-door to give information to residents about the test schedule. After that, they will do inspections, flow measuring and dye tests in the midnight and early morning hours whenever weather conditions are suitable. For information call the East Bay Infiltration/Inflow Study 444-3866. For information about the schedule call 933-2900. To report trouble in Albany, call 644-8541.

## City workers to bargain as unit

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — City hall workers, formerly unorganized and known as "miscellaneous employees" when it was time to negotiate a labor contract, have formed a bargaining unit. The new unit, recognized by the city last November, now calls itself General Governmental Employees Association. About 20 employees, including planners, secretaries and parks and recreation crews belong to the unit. Richard Pearson, a city planner, said the employees decided to organize after last year's contract negotiations with City Administrator William Haden. There were 20 people with 20 different agendas in the room with Haden, he said. "All 20 employees sat down, but it didn't work too well," Pearson said. "So we appointed a committee, which we will do this year. It is one step towards being more organized." Pearson said the association currently does not plan to join a union. About two years ago the city hall employees voted to leave the Service Employees International Union, Haden said. About 80 percent of the employees signed a petition calling for an employee association. "The only people who didn't sign were on vacation," Pearson said. Police officers and fire fighters already are represented by their own associations. The two associations have been in contract negotiations with the city for about five months. The contract with the fire fighters expired last July and the contract with the police expired last September. Pearson said the city hall employees' current contract expires June 30.

## Softball coaches needed

The Berkeley-Albany Girls Softball League needs women to coach teams in the 8-10 and 11-13 age groups for the 1984 season that runs April 1 through June 9. Those interested in coaching should call 526-9130 for further information. Prospective players will register for the expanded 16-team league in late February. Instructions and sign up sites will be announced in literature mailed to all public schools.

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Susan Hagar, M.A. Director in Berkeley







# Senior centers

## Happy birthday, Kensington seniors

By JIM GRODNIK

KENSINGTON — Another Thursday was underway at the Kensington Senior Activity Center.

At 9 a.m., Director Angela Lalime, 50, was turning on lights, and unlocking cabinets in the auditorium of the Arlington Community Church. The sound of her footsteps on the hardwood floor echoed through the empty room.

Soon, she was joined by Mel Harris, 79, who's been with the center since it opened. Tomorrow the center celebrates its ninth birthday, and Harris is one of those who have helped to make it work.

As he talked about how he became one of the center's volunteers, Harris assembled the day's coffee cups by rhythmically spiking plastic holders onto a stack of white plates.

"I'd been retired five years, and I woke up one morning and said, 'I'm healthy, I ought to be doing something for someone else,'" he said. He checked out the Big Brothers, but decided that was too strenuous.

Working at a senior center turned out to be perfect. Harris also takes care of the sign-in table, and at 10 a.m., he'll make the first of two trips chauffeuring senior citizens to the center in his 1969 Buick.

Lalime, who assumed the director's role a year ago, said, "We're a very close group because we're small."

About 35 seniors use the center each Thursday. "It's hard to tell the volunteers from the participants, because everybody pitches in."

Before being appointed director, Lalime was a volunteer herself at the Fruitvale Center in Oakland.

The Kensington Center is unique. Unlike other senior centers, crafts have never proven very popular; instead French conversation, meditation, lectures and bridge are more in demand.

The doors are open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday, providing conversation, coffee, lunch and lectures. On the average, 25 women and eight men use the center each week.

Although the average age of participants is the mid-70s, anyone over 50 is welcome, and he or she need not be from Kensington.

French conversation, taught by Marguerite Rule, is a popular class. Eight people sat around a table last week at the 10 a.m. class conversing in French. Both beginners and experienced speakers are enrolled.

Lalime, who lives in north Oakland, explained the popularity of the class. "The people who come here travel quite widely," she said. "People got turned off by Paris."

Harris agreed. "This area is affluent. These people don't need the things they make, and they don't need to 'live' it," he said.

However, a knitting class, taught by John Adams, remains popular. Adams, a Canadian, was taught knitting age five by his mother to provide protection against the winter cold. Now he's passing tips along to the Kensington seniors.

A weekly half-hour meditation and relaxation session, led by Rev. Ken Barnes of the Arlington Community Church, is also popular. Lalime, who is sometimes called upon to lead the session, said meditation has changed her from a negative thinker to a positive one.

Tomorrow's anniversary party will feature a short



Ready for a 10th year: (l.-r.) Howard Boyd, center director Angela Lalime and Mel Harris

musical performed by the Berkeley Senior Matinee Theatre, in addition to the regular program of classes. A new series on arthritis self-management, which attracted a near record turnout of 45 last week, will continue, led by Hilari Hauptman.

Lalime holds regular town meetings with the seniors to determine future programs. An estate planning series, which Lalime thought "might be a little scary, it's not a subject people like to discuss," turned out to be well-received.

She said the members are quite flexible. When an Albany dress shop wanted models for a fashion show, the

center produced six volunteers, include one size-six woman who happened to be her 90s.

The potluck lunches held the first Thursday of each month are open to anyone who brings a dish of food or \$2.50.

"They don't just bring a can of beans," Lalime said. They bring ham with cherry sauce, shrimp, chicken dishes and fancy salads with strawberries and melon balls.

The Kensington Senior Activity Center meets at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. For information, call 526-9146.

## The fight for a tuition-free education

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — When 22-year-old Abigail Ruskey moved to Albany from Colorado four months ago, she planned to earn some money and some college credits while waiting to hear from the admissions office of UC-Berkeley.

Instead, Ruskey, who works for the British Petroleum Co. in San Francisco during the day and attends Vista College at night, has become involved in one of the state's biggest political fights in recent history: the dispute over whether to charge community college students fees.

Ruskey, who is studying statistics and Spanish at Vista, plans on majoring in political science. In the meantime, she is getting some first hand political experience. She and a handful of other Vista students have organized to oppose the first-time-ever \$50 fee that Governor George Deukmejian wants community college students to pay.

"If they take the idea that \$50 is no big deal, they are negating the whole idea that higher educational should be accessible to all and that is what sets California apart," Ruskey said.

She became involved in the issue when she was unemployed and applied for financial aid at Vista, a member of the Peralta Community College District. Although now she works as an exploration technician for the oil company and could "probably afford \$50" a semester, she said there were many students who could not.

"Once this fee is initiated, these people will look for financial aid and there will be an attack on the system's financial resources, because so many more people are eligible," she said.

Under the governor's current proposal, full-time students would pay \$50 and part-time students would pay \$30. The plan would exempt welfare recipients and set aside \$15 million for a financial aid fund.

The plan, which will be considered by the state legislature this week, also prohibits the fee from being raised without the legislature's approval and ends it in three-and-a-half years unless extended by the legislature.

But Ruskey said once the fee was imposed, it would become easier to extend it and raise it.

"The long term effect may be the worst," she said. "Once the fee is imposed, it is like getting your foot in the door. At one time the University of California didn't have an entrance fee and today you know what students have to pay there."

In 1921 the university began charging a \$25 a quarter registration fee. Between 1978 and 1982 the California Postsecondary Education Commission said the university system's fees went up 77 percent, from \$731 in 1978 to \$1294 in 1982.

Despite the example of the university's escalating costs, Ruskey said it has not been easy to convince Vista students to fight the proposed fee. Like Ruskey, many of the college's students work or raise families, making it difficult to organize them.

But she said if these students wake up to the danger of fees, their pleas might carry more weight than those of the typical undergraduate whose parents are paying the education bill.

"Working people and people with kids potentially could be a lot more outraged, because of their lifestyle," she said. "These are the people who may have to pay out of their paychecks or welfare checks."

There will be a Student Unity Day in Sacramento on Jan. 30. For more information call 841-8431, ext. 44.

## Co-op backers secure board meeting

By PETER ALLEN

EL CERRITO — The Co-op's board of directors Monday night agreed to meet with local Co-op members this week to discuss the Feb. 4 closing of the Eastshore Boulevard supermarket.

"I think there's some light," said Del Sonsteng, one of the organizers of a group of protesting the closing. "We're some chink in the door."

About 80 Co-op members attended a board meeting Monday night in Berkeley to protest closure of the market, which supporters say acts not only as a grocery but also an inexpensive meeting hall for a variety of community groups.

While closure opponents say the board's decision to shut it down leaves them with some uncertainty about the fate of the El Cerrito store, Co-op officials say the board's decision to close the outlet remains intact.

"The best way to describe (the action)," said Co-op spokesman Rich Pearlman, "is that board has not changed its decision but that there will be further discussions."

If the board changes its mind, it will have to decide by next Monday's meeting — Jan. 30 — whether it wants to keep the store open.

Sonsteng said members will have to insist on a decision this week.

"The (board members) have all the power and they're abusing the power," he said.

Sonsteng and others want the board to keep the El Cerrito store open another five months, so members can have a chance to turn its losses around. Opposition to the closure of four stores — in North Oakland, Marin, Walnut Creek and El Cerrito — has come only in El Cerrito.

The Co-op management has said repeatedly that the closing of the stores are the only way the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley can survive.

Pearlman points out that several years ago, when the

Co-op tried to close the North Oakland store, neighborhood opposition kept it open.

"As a result," he said, "the store sustained tremendous losses."

But Co-op members in El Cerrito say the losses of the 17-year-old store at Eastshore and San Pablo Avenue have been so marginal over the past five years — \$87,500 — that they will be able to turn it around. Sonsteng says that members plan to use every avenue open to them — the courts, press and the pending board election — to keep the supermarket open.

"In the long run, somewhere we are going to be given a fair shake," he said.

Voting for the Co-op election ends Feb. 5.

Board member Pongu-Renga Das, who isn't running for re-election, thinks there's little chance the board will change its mind, but said that "this board is more susceptible to being switched to another position."

Das, considered a moderate on a board full of progressives, said his four years on the board "has been a negative experience" and that the Co-op lacks the "will to survive."

"I seriously question that this kind of organization can really work," he said. "You have a whole bunch of members with five- and ten-dollar investments with no bottom line commitment."

## Building tour set

The best maintained and most representative of Julia Morgan's buildings in the East Bay, the Berkeley City Club is an historical landmark and is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

Built as a meeting place for civic women's groups, the Berkeley City Club, at

2315 Durant Ave., was promoted and financed by women and its architect was a woman.

Architectural tours will be open to the public on Sunday, Jan. 29, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person. For more information call 848-7800.

## Muni's traffic court offers night session

Night traffic court hours in Berkeley have been extended. Also, some court trials will be scheduled at night.

Carol Brosnahan, presiding judge of the Berkeley municipal court, announced the new night court schedule will be in operation beginning Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Night sessions of the court, which currently are on Wednesday at 5 p.m. for approximately an hour, under the new schedule will begin at 6 p.m. and run until 8 p.m. The first hour will be devoted to traffic trials and the second hour to other traffic appearances.

Traffic night sessions are scheduled each Wednesday except the last Wednesday of each month. On that date, court holds evening small claims sessions at the branch court at 2000 Center Street in Dept. 4.

The location of the traffic night court sessions, which generally are presided over by Berkeley Court Commissioner Jon Rantzman, will be changed to Dept. 1 at 200 Grove St.

Persons wishing to appear for day or night traffic court sessions must sign up in advance at the clerk's office at 2120 Grove St. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Photos by James Widess



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## Wind players ready concert

The Bay Area Wind Symphony will present its first concert of the season on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Zellerbach Auditorium, Berkeley.

Conductor Karen Michalka and 128 young wind and percussion players will perform works by Mousorgsky, Bach, Vaughan Williams, Luigini, Sousa and Tchaikovsky.

For tickets and more information, call 527-0828; tickets are also available at the door: \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Health exam scheduled

CommonHealth Care is offering a program on Thursday, Jan. 19 which includes an extensive medical laboratory workup.

The workup consists of 31 blood tests, urinalysis, blood pressure, lung function, T.B. screening and lifestyle appraisal.

For further information or to make an appointment, call the Oakland office, 116 Montecito Ave. at 834-9022.

## Getting down to business

# Bread to go? Here's how



—Times Journal photo by Karen

Bread packers: (l-r.) Carol, Kirsten and Shona Nelson

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

**EL CERRITO**—If you want to send Aunt Millie in Oshkosh a San Francisco-flavored gift for her birthday, Valentine's Day or some other special occasion, you might try the following:

Buy a fresh loaf of sourdough bread off the supermarket shelf. If it's a long loaf, find someone with extremely long feet to give you a shoebox. If it's a round loaf, perhaps one of your leftover Christmas present boxes will do. Pack the loaf neatly so it won't shift around. Wrap the package in brown paper, making sure to put labels both inside and out. Weigh it on the bathroom scale. Call a parcel or air freight service to come pick it up. And hope it's not stale when it arrives.

Or you can hire Sourdough Express to do all that for you. It might cost a couple of dollars more—the El Cerrito-based business charges \$10 to ship off a one-and-a-half-pound round loaf and \$9 to send a one-pound long loaf to the destination of your choice—but it will get to Aunt Millie in good shape in two days and save you a lot of trouble.

Carol Nelson and her 14-year-old twin daughters, Shona and Kirsten, started Sourdough Express three months ago, hoping to draw orders for the holidays. They placed an ad in a local publication featuring a little loaf of bread with fluttering wings. They used the same logo on leaflets which the girls left on windshields in shopping centers and tourist areas such as San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

With the exception of a busy week right before Christmas, business has been slow—the Nelsons have filled only about 50 orders so far.

They need to build up volume to turn a profit, according to Carol. "We actually don't make that much per loaf," she said. "The cost of materials, postage, packaging comes to about \$2 less than what we charge."

But she regards the enterprise as a good lesson for her daughters, and is hopeful that Sourdough Express gradually will find a niche for itself.

Kirsten thinks the training "could be helpful for your career after college"—even though she doesn't intend to go into business. "I'd like to be an interpreter, or a travel agent, so I can travel," she said.

Sister Shona hasn't decided what she wants to be yet.

The twins, now in their first year at El Cerrito High School, already have a bit of entrepreneurial experience. Their mother, a flavor chemist, used to work at a beverage plant in Richmond and would bring home five-gallon plastic containers discarded by the plant. The girls and a friend would wash the containers and turn them over to another person who sold them on commission at a flea

market.

Carol also has experience in running her own business. She now works part-time at Pepsi-Cola in Emeryville and sells a special microwave browning product. The blend of spices, called Teri's Kitchen, is a browning ingredient that makes meats come out of the microwave oven tasting grilled. The main outlet for the product is the Friedman's cahn of microwave oven sales.

Sourdough Express was "mostly mom's idea," acknowledges, "but we all decided."

Launching the venture required more research organization than one might expect.

The Nelsons first experimented with different recipes to see which would keep best. The taste-testing was difficult, since they eat plenty of sourdough bread. They settled on Columbus, and arranged to buy the whole loaf from the Oakland bakery that produces it.

Next came the problem of packaging. They looked through the Yellow Pages and found a box distributor that they wanted. They began with two sizes, proved insufficient.

"The round loaf is sometimes flat, sometimes the middle, so we actually have to stock three boxes—two for the round and one for the long loaf," said.

The bread comes sealed in plastic, and the pages of the San Francisco Chronicle around it, sizing its origins as well as keeping it snug in the box. San Francisco postcards as gift cards, or will use the sender's own card if the customer desires. After wrapping and labeling, they send the bread on its UPS Blue Label second-day air service.

Carol said they chose that service because it is less expensive than next-day air freight. "I don't think body would be willing to pay \$16 or \$17 for a loaf of bread," she said.

She does feel, however, that people should be willing to pay \$9 or \$10 to share one of San Francisco's famous family with relatives or friends in other parts of the country.

"You can get New Yorkers to argue about whether sourdough bread is something special," she said. "The combination of a specific bacteria and the yeast, a special acidity, a special sourness to the bread."

She added that a U.S. Department of Agriculture study a few years ago showed that the unique bacteria depends in part on climatic conditions. "Even if you have the bacteria and bring it back to St. Louis and make it, it won't taste the same."

Should you decide to turn to Sourdough Express, please your Aunt Millie, direct your order to P.O. Box 311, El Cerrito, 94530. If you want the Nelsons to send you a gift card, enclose that as well. The cost is \$9 round loaf, \$9 for a long loaf. As a special offer, send two loaves to the same address at the same time and the second loaf costs just \$2.75.

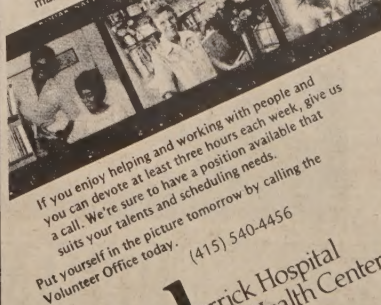
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## Medal for local sarge

ALBANY — Army Sgt. 1st Class David A. Eason, son of Arthur C. Eason of Albany, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Eason is chief of quality assurance with the 1st Corps Support Command.

## Science flicks slated

The Lawrence Hall of Science Film Series for Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29 will show "Dolphin" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Young children's films, shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., are Don't Shove, Beauty and the Beast, and Portrait of a Whale.

For more information call 642-5134.

## Trees will be trimmed

Because of the rains and storms in December, and the extensive emergency work required to deal with fallen trees, much of the trimming, previously scheduled by the City of Albany Public Works Department, will be moved over into January.

The following tentatively scheduled trimming in the month of January and February will include: The Alameda to Main line.

To put your name waiting list for trimming, to report an agency, or for any street tree problem, call 644-6371.

## Breaux trained

Pvt. Matthew Breaux, son of Robert and Lois B. Breaux of Albany, has completed station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week od which combines combat training and advanced individual training.

He is a 1983 graduate of Albany High School.

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## Arts

# Tryouts: when all your world is the stage

By ROBIN KIRK

EL CERRITO — While their fathers feasted their eyes on the Super Bowl Sunday afternoon, dozens of nervous daughters (accompanied by their nervous fathers) sang, danced and acted their hearts out during tryouts for eight parts in the Contra Costa Civic Theatre's upcoming production of the Broadway musical "Annie."

"My dad's watching the game," said Solange Belcher, 11, of Berkeley. "But he comes to see me when I'm in a play."

Belcher, whose worst role was as a mother who died after walking on stage, and more than 50 other girls ranging in age from 6 to 12 came from as far away as Ukiah and Moraga for the one-day audition.

A veteran of the San Francisco Ballet's production of "Nutcracker" and a Pillsbury cookie commercial, Stephanie Smith, 9, of El Sobrante, claimed she was only a nervous.

"I've been in a lot of auditions and I'm getting used to it," she said, twisting a lock of her plentiful curls. "It's fun sometimes you can be discovered."

But an older competitor, shy Wenona Stafford, 10, of Berkeley, admitted to some fidgets.

"The worst part," she whispered, "is not getting a part at all."

In groups of six, the girls went first to choreographers Eleanor and Maryse Weigand, where they learned a short dance. Though some reddened as they stumbled over their toes in front of a full-length mirror, most coolly mimicked the sleek teacher.

Then it was off to the real stage where they sang "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and read a section of the play in front of musical director Dorothea Fites and directors Louis Flynn and Holly Below.

"I thought I did really well," admitted Tioni McCoy, 11, of Richmond when she left the theater smiling. "I was kind of nervous because I really like to dance but I get really nervous when I'm singing because I don't like to sing by myself."

The worst fidgets, however, were probably the exclusive reserve of the parents.

El Cerrito resident Joe Frantz said, "I really think they have talent" about his stepdaughters Leandra, 9, and

Joanna, 7 as he sweated out the wait.

Leandra, pulling at her long braids, did not seem particularly concerned. Though she had no acting experience, she didn't stop hoping.

"I want to be famous, I want to be a star," she said

wide-eyed. "This is good experience."

Opening night for "Annie" is April 6 with the scheduled closing date of June 16. For more information, call the theater.



Little Ariel Buckles (right) does a soft shoe routine during dance tryouts. Meanwhile (below), six of her competitors line up on the stage of the Contra Costa Civic Theatre for a brief singing audition.

—Photos by Debra Jensen



## Turning Jewish history into a symphonic song

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — It should have been a thrilling moment for Aaron Blumenfeld. In 1980, after more than two decades of work, his symphony was being performed for the first time.

But the moment crumbled into nightmare as the orchestra lost its way during the second section of the "Symphonic Song for the Ingathering and Redemption of the Jewish People."

Today, Blumenfeld, 52, whose musical life combines classical composing with a passion for the blues, waits and hopes for another chance for the work to be performed.

Blumenfeld sat sipping herb tea in the kitchen of his rented Albany home. Across the street a chorus of children came from the children at recess on the Cornell School playground.

Blumenfeld, the son of an orthodox rabbi, is deeply religious himself. The "Symphonic Song" uses orchestra, chorus and a cantor to convey the suffering of the Jews in every exile. Then the piece swells to a joyous entrance into the Messianic age, and at the end, returns to a sense of reality.

Blumenfeld, who asked that the orchestra that performed his piece not be named, said, "When they butchered the piece so badly I almost died."

"My wife had to hold me in my seat. It was a desecration and I wanted to jump and protest."

Although the orchestra fumbled away much of the work, Blumenfeld said hearing it performed gave him confidence in his composing.

"I was overwhelmed and happy over the sound that was coming out," he said. "I found I have the ability to write music in my mind."

But writing music isn't enough to earn him a living. Blumenfeld said, "Like most composers, I've suffered from poverty all my life."

To fight his own war on poverty, he teaches classes in piano and improvisation in his home and at UC-Extension. Blumenfeld has also written a book, "Blues and Improvisation: A California Breakdown" (Elysium Press), and he continues to compose. His "Blues and Improvisation Piano Concerto" will be performed in Washington, D.C. in November.

Blumenfeld, who grew up in Newark, New Jersey and studied at Juilliard School of Music and Rutgers University, thought of becoming a novelist when he entered college, but he soon changed his mind.

"I realized that the only thing that would keep me from writing music was music. I was just so completely in love with it," he said.

He discovered the blues by accident. At a time when he couldn't afford a piano, a friend lent him an old upright. It was out of tune and some of the notes were missing.

ing, making it unfit for classical music. But it had the bright, ringing sound perfect for blues and barrelhouse.

Blumenfeld began to devote himself to blues piano and he discovered the similarity of the blues to Jewish cantorial music. Both have driving repetitive rhythms; both contain the sounds of chanting and crying. Both come from cultures once bound in slavery.

He was amazed. "I didn't ever know I wanted to be a blues pianist."

He threw himself into the music, driving six hours a day to study with John Mehegan, the author of a series of books on jazz piano.

"It became clear I was crazy about the blues," he said. Blumenfeld pointed out to Mehegan that the series was missing a book on early jazz. Mehegan responded, "Why don't you write it?" and the result was Blumenfeld's book.

His piano students include laborers, lawyers, truck drivers and psychologists. The head of the obstetrics department at Alta Bates Hospital takes a class. "He cooks up a storm," Blumenfeld said.

Oddly enough, few of his students are black.

"Black people don't generally accept the blues," he said. "It was called the devil's music in the black community for a long time."

"One black student told me, 'If my mother caught me playing this, she'd kill me,'" Blumenfeld said.

What is his fascination with the blues?

"The blues is the truth," he said. "By that I mean you can't bullshit your way through it. A person can't be false in his playing."

It's taken him 15 years to express "the real inner sense" of the blues. "It doesn't matter if you're white or black, you can reach that sense, but for a white musician, it's not easy," he said, "because we're brought up in different musical milieus."

Blumenfeld has an intense belief in his seven-part symphonic work, as he waits for a chance to hear it performed again. He estimates it will cost \$2,000 to have it performed, unless an orchestra volunteers to play the piece.

Last year, the Kensington Symphony declined to perform Blumenfeld's symphony. Conductor Robert Kissel said the work was not fitting for the type of program the symphony schedules for its five yearly concerts.

Blumenfeld believes that great works of music such as Handel's "Messiah," Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto," and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" have enormous power, and he includes his own "Symphonic Song for the Ingathering and Redemption of the Jewish People" in this company.

"They can inspire you to the realization that life has meaning. There's a purpose to life and a significance, that couldn't have just happened," he said.



—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

## County hands E.C.

**bill for 1983 election**  
EL CERRITO — Contra Costa County has billed El Cerrito \$4,618.20 for its proportionate share of the cost of consolidated November election.

Publication costs handled by the city will add \$141.93 to the amount; \$944.06 was paid by the candidates for statements, leaving a net cost of \$3,816.07.

The cost of this consolidated election is being proportionally shared with the County Board of Education the Richmond Unified School District.

In April of 1980, the last time the city conducted its municipal election, the election cost was \$11,306.07 minus \$1,000 paid by candidates for a net cost of \$10,306.07.

Voter turnout in 1980 was 33.32 percent, and in 1983 it was 34.1 percent.

## Costs of remodeling

The Owner Builder Center is offering a seminar on estimating the cost of labor and materials for a remodeling or housebuilding project, on Jan. 28, at the Center, 1516 Fifth St., Berkeley.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a fee of \$50 at the door (\$75/couple) or \$40 in advance (\$60/couple).

For more information, please call 526-9222.

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Use 1040 if you are a resident alien or a nonresident alien with a regular income tax liability.		Use 1040-EZ if you are a resident alien or a nonresident alien with a regular income tax liability and you meet the requirements for using 1040-EZ.	
For the year January 1, 1983, or other tax year beginning January 1, 1983, or other tax year beginning January 1, 1983.		For the year January 1, 1983, or other tax year beginning January 1, 1983, or other tax year beginning January 1, 1983.	
Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial)		Last name	
Present home address (number and street, including apartment number, or rural route)		Spouse's social security number	
City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code		Your occupation	
Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? (If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund?)		Social Security number	
Filing Status		Check only one box	
1 Single		2 Married filing jointly	
3 Married filing separately		4 Widowed	
31 Allotment received		32 Business income or (loss) (attach Schedule B if over \$400 or 3903F)	
33 Capital gain or (loss) (attach Schedule D)		34 40% capital gain distributions not reported on line 14	
35 Supplemental gains or (losses) (attach Form 4797)		36 Fully taxable pensions, IRA distributions, and annuities not reported on line 17	
37 Other pensions and annuities, including rollovers. Total received		38 Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of instructions	
39 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E)		40 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F)	
41 Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received		42 Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 13 of instructions	
43 Other income (state nature and source—see page 11 of instructions)		44 Total income. Add amounts in column for lines 7 through 21	
45 Adjustments to income. Total		46 Taxable income. Subtract line 45 from line 44	
47 Taxable income. Subtract line 45 from line 44		48 Taxable income. Subtract line 45 from line 44	
49 Deduction for a married couple when both work (attach Schedule W)		50 Disability income exclusion (attach Form 2440)	
51 Total adjustments. Add lines 23 through 30		52 Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 51 from line 46	
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# Sports wrap-up

## Albany

**BOYS' BASKETBALL** — On Friday the 13th, the Cougar basketballers lost to San Leandro 67-50. Albany fell behind the Pirates 16-10 in the first quarter and never recovered.

**Art Collins** led Cougar scorers with 18 points, and **Frank Rice** chipped in 16. The foul line told the tale of the game, as Albany was 2 for 4, while San Leandro hit 15 of 23 free throws.

Sparked by a 25-point performance by six-foot five forward Rice, the Cougars topped Encinal last week 44-41. With 30 seconds to play, Rice hit a five-foot jumper to break a 41-41 tie and ice the game. Rice, a junior, also had 12 rebounds. Six-seven junior John Hurtado hauled in 15 rebounds.

Against Alameda, Albany lost 74-60 Friday, Jan. 20. **Cary Willson** had 19 points in the losing effort, hitting eight of 17 shots from the field. Rice had 13 points and 17 rebounds, and **Kevin Tannabill** chipped in 12 points.

The next home game for the Cougars is Friday, Jan. 27, against Harry Ellis. Game time is 8 p.m. The Junior Varsity takes at Pinole at home at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — The Cougar's ACAL record fell to 0-3, following losses to Encinal and Alameda last week. Encinal bombed Albany 72-22, in a game in which the Cougars' cold shooting betrayed them. Albany's leading scorer, **Sonya Briscoe**, had 11 points, half the team total, and five rebounds.

**Tara Bietz** had six points, **Monica Shaw** had three points and five rebounds, and **Gina Tanuz** had two points and five rebounds.

Against Alameda, the Cougars could manage only 11 points, falling 54-11. Briscoe again led the team with six points and five rebounds. Tara Bietz had two points, Monica Shaw had two points and two rebounds, and Laurie Chelemados had one point.

Coach Yvonne Arnold said the Cougars' problem is shooting. "If we made half our shots, all the games would be close," she said. Arnold said she intends to continue to stress the fundamentals in practice. "They have the potential to play better," she said.

Next on tap for the Cougar girls is a 6:15 p.m. home game on Friday, Jan. 27, against Harry Ellis.

## El Cerrito

**WRESTLING** — The El Cerrito wrestling team lost to San Leandro 37-27 on Jan. 18. The Gauchos

record is now 1-1-1 in Central Conference play. **Amer Moorehead** (121 lbs.) won his match. **Todd Goodwin** (114) was a 4-2 winner. **Josh G...** won by pin.

**Chris Rosenthal** (140) easily handled his opponent, winning 9-0, and **Ron Smith** (167) won a 4-3 decision. **Richard Poy** and **Brian Singleton** were also victorious.

The matmen then moved on to Albany for the High Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Jan. 19. Rosenthal, a senior, took first place in the 145 lb. weight class. Goodwin finished third in his class. **Mike Dulge** (147) and **Smith**.

Taking fourth place in their weight classes, **chard Poy** (107), **Moorehead** and **Charles T...** Moorehead lost to Albany's **Mark Viale** via decision. The two wrestlers ended up tied in overtime.

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<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Van Camps	16 oz.	.43
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<b>COFFEE</b> Yuban - Drip Grind, Electro Matic or Regular	2 lb.	5.29
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<b>LAMB RIB CHOPS</b> USDA Choice	lb.	2.99
<b>LAMB CHOPS</b> USDA Choice - Loin - Small Loin or Sirloin	lb.	2.99

<b>CHERRY TOMATOES</b> Ideal for salads	12 oz. basket	.55
<b>CUCUMBERS</b> Long green slicers	ea.	.23
<b>ALFALFA SPROUTS</b> 4 oz. package	ea.	.39
<b>AVOCADOS</b> Large size California grown	ea.	.19
<b>AVOCADO DIP</b> Great Guacamole	1 oz. package, ideal for dips	.57
<b>GREEN ONIONS</b> Ideal for tossed green salads	bum.	.25
<b>LEMONS</b> Extra large size, fancy grade	ea.	.15
<b>APPLES</b> Golden Delicious, Extra fancy, Large size, Washington grown	lb.	.49

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<b>WHITE BREAD</b> Generic - Enriched	16 oz.	.43
<b>ICE CREAM</b> Generic - Frozen, Chocolate or Vanilla	1/2 gallon	1.48
<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> Generic - Frozen	20 oz.	.71
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Generic - Chunky or Creamy	16 oz.	1.19
<b>GRAPE JELLY</b> Generic	32 oz.	1.12
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<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> Del Monte	8 oz.	.24
<b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> Ragu - Plain, Homestyle Plain, Homestyle with Meat, With Mushrooms or Homestyle with Mushrooms	32 oz.	1.72
<b>LAWRY MIX</b> Spaghetti Sauce	1.5 oz.	.39
<b>LONG SPAGHETTI</b> Lady Lee	32 oz.	1.07
<b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> Lady Lee Dinner	7.25 oz.	.33

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<b>PAMPERS DIAPERS</b> Disposable - Maximum Absorbent Toddler-40's, Extra-Absorbent Convenience with Gathers-50's, Toddler Convenience with Gathers-48's	pkg.	8.52
<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Bounty - 2-Ply - 92's Assorted, White or Design	77 sq. ft.	.87
<b>SANDWICH BAGS</b> Lady Lee	150's	.91
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Prices effective Wednesday, Jan. 25th thru Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1984.  
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# Lucky

**BOYS' BASKETBALL** — The Gauchos won first place in the Berkeley Athletic League play by dumping High School 101-41. Senior forward **Gooden** led the way with 14 points and 11 rebounds in a brilliant quarter stretch. **Williams**, El Cerrito starting senior, tallied 12 points and rebounds. Junior **Calvin Andrews** points, and **Brian** and **Tony Hollis** chipped in 10. **Darryl Totty** and **Brannan** added in the contest. The Gauchos had well by halftime, 53-25. **Jim Pappakostas** now 3-1 in league play with Kennedy and Valley. The next for the Gauchos is Jan. 31 against P.O. home game is Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. **GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — With a 45-26 victory over El Cerrito in the Cerrito record in RBAL play. El Cerrito leading scorer, **Lia mura**, had nine points against the Berkeley coached by her father, Nakamura.

## Calling all singers

The Contra Costa is looking for all singers in all bass, tenor, alto, and soprano. Conductor **Dick** is presently holding auditions for the chorus and its sister, the Contra Costa Singers. Each chorus gives concerts a year of music, and one concert. Music for a March includes V. Bach, Brahms, and zart. Rehearsals are Monday evening 8 p.m. Interested should call the 527-2026.

## Writing for head

A one-day workshop for personal growth journal writing given on Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. First Presbyterian 2619 Broadway, Albany, a licensed social worker. The shop includes writing exercises. For further info call 526-8165.

## Adopting meeting

Children's Home of California will inform meeting families interested in children with needs, particularly children, black and sibling groups. The meeting place on Tuesday, 6 p.m. at Children's Society's Oakland 3200 Telegraph Ave.

## Lott lea engineer

Marine Pfc. **Lott**, son of **Gloria Jesse R. Lott** of El has completed the Corps Basic Course. During the course at Camp N.C., he studied fundamentals of engineering support for combat.



## Food

## Start the day with a one-arm breakfast

By JOY IMBODEN OVERSTREET

Breakfast has always been my favorite meal, especially when I'm all by myself and can have an uninterrupted thought, an uninterrupted bite. For the four months however, I've been sharing the early morning with my infant son. He awakens, hungry and crying for the day at 5:30 a.m., whether I like it or not. In the dark we pad downstairs to the kitchen. I hold him to nurse with one arm, I attempt to refuel myself with the other arm.

My one-arm breakfasts necessarily have to be simple. They must fill the night's vacuum, replenishing the energy and the calcium that the Seventeen Pound consumes daily. Although milk is one of the best sources of calcium, I don't like to drink it, so I use cereal with milk as a kind of milk truck.

You too may have outgrown your taste for milk by the time you're a nursing mother of a growing child. Your need for calcium remains. Taken with cereal, cold, milk contributes to a nutritious low-calorie breakfast. Hot cereal made with milk is much tastier than cold cereal made with water, and clean-up is easy if you cook in a teffon pot or microwave it in the bowl.

You can also make it the night before by mixing 2 cups of milk to one part rolled oats or wheat plus a dash of salt in a pre-heated wide-mouth thermos. In the morning you'll have hot cereal waiting. Even simpler, add wheat to a comforting hot cereal in an instant when you use hot milk instead of cold. All hot cereals are improved, in my opinion, served with a bit of butter and a splash of real maple syrup.

This morning, because Wylie and the rest of the family slept late I had a special treat — breakfast at the luxurious hour of 7, all by myself. Given the rare opportunity to use two hands for one task, I grilled some pancakes from our home-made whole grain mix. This mix not only makes a convenient and delicious breakfast at home, but, with the addition of non-fat dry milk, it becomes a nourishing meal for backpacking since it can be made without carrying fluid milk. When it's time to stir up some batter, the one-to-one proportions are simple enough for a child to manage.

## Wholesome pancake mix

In a big bowl mix:  
3 cups quick oats  
3 cups wheat bran  
1 1/2 cups wheat germ  
Sift the following ingredients onto the grains:  
2 cups white flour  
2 T. sugar  
3 T. baking powder  
1 T. salt  
Mix all together and store in air-tight jars. Makes about 9 cups.

To cook pancakes for two people beat one cup milk, one egg, and one tablespoon of oil in a bowl. Stir in one cup of dry mix and let the batter stand for about five minutes while you make the coffee or juice. Bake on medium-hot griddle. For four people mix everything in twos, etc. For backpacking add 1/2 cup of dry milk for every cup

of mix and use water instead of fluid milk.

We buy the maple syrup we use on these and many other breakfast treats by mail each year from the Comar family in Vermont. Real maple syrup is expensive compared to the supermarket syrups, which contain less than 10 percent maple, but it is not a mass-manufactured product.

When we were in Vermont last summer, we visited the Comars' sugarbush, as the maple groves are called, and the sugarhouse where the sap is evaporated to make syrup (40 gallons of sap for every gallon of syrup). The sap runs for only four to six weeks in the spring and until very recently was collected in buckets and hauled to the sugarhouse. In the last few years many sugarmakers, including the Comars, have installed plastic tubing from tree to tree so that gravity could do the carrying. To us, the maple grove looked like some giant spider had spun a shiny green web through it. Once the sap makes it to the sugarhouse it is heated in a wood-fired evaporator which burns a cord of wood every five hours, for 20 gallons of syrup per cord.

The Comar family has been making syrup since the early 1940's and will ship anywhere UPS goes. A quart of the flavorful medium amber Grade A syrup is \$9.75, half gallon \$14.75, and a gallon \$25.25, shipping included (send a check with your order). Their address is South Stream Road, Bennington VT 05201.

Two years ago I described a granola that was lower in fat and sugar than the usual recipes, but due to space limitations the recipe never got printed. In our recipe the water takes the place of half the usual oil, the sugar is half

the usual amount, and because there's no honey in it, it stays crisp. We call it Beckoning Hummola — if you leave it in plain sight on the kitchen counter it beckons to passersby, asking to be eaten, and when you eat it, it's a hummer. For those readers who wrote to say they are still waiting, here it is:

## Beckoning Hummola

In a large bowl combine:  
8 cups old-fashioned rolled oats  
1 cup each wheat germ, wheat bran, non-fat dry milk, sunflower seeds, and chopped almonds or cashews  
1 1/2 t. salt  
Stir together in a glass measuring cup of at least 2 cup capacity:  
1/2 cup water  
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed (or I use 3/4 cup white sugar plus 2 T. molasses)  
1/2 cup salad oil

Pour the well-mixed liquids into the well-mixed dry ingredients and get in there with your fingers to make sure all the grains are evenly wetted. Spread a layer about three-fourths of an inch thick in a large baking pan and bake at 300 degrees, stirring occasionally, till lightly browned. Depending on the size of your pan, the depth of the cereal, it takes from 20 to 40 minutes to bake. If you start to smell it's time to watch very closely because it can burn. Cool in pan then store in air-tight jars. I bake only half of it at a time and freeze the rest to be baked later.

## Artists can now learn how to do their taxes

"Relax with Tax," a conference for individuals and businesses in the arts, will be offered on Saturday, Jan. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Laney College, 900 Hill St., classroom F-255 in Oakland. This conference is presented by Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts, and is co-sponsored by the Alameda County Art Commission.

A feature of the program will be an opportunity to view, step-by-step, a sample 1040 form with a self-employment schedule. Other topics include deductions for studios, charitable contributions and hobby losses. Reference materials include BALA's tax-guide, The Art Deduction, now available in a revised edition for 1983 returns.

Pre-registration fees received by Feb. 8 are: \$25 general admission and \$20 for BALA members. After Feb. 8, fees are: \$30 general admission and \$25 for BALA members. All registration fees should be sent to BALA, 1500 Broadway, San Francisco, CA 94109.

Fees are tax-deductible, but not refundable. For more information, call BALA at 775-7200.

## Group aids women who've had abortions

Planned Parenthood is now offering a support group for women who have had abortions.

The group will be led by counselors from the agency's new Program, supervised by state licensed marriage family therapists. In this group women will have the opportunity to talk about feelings related to abortion experiences including: loss, guilt, ambivalence, feelings of partners and relationships, and continuing concerns about birth control.

Meetings will be held on Mondays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hilltop Planned Parenthood Center, 3050 Hilltop Road, Richmond. The cost for four sessions is \$28, and one will be turned away for lack of funds.

## Emergency signals to be tested Jan. 27

Alameda County, participating municipal jurisdiction and the Naval Air Station, Alameda, will test disarming sirens at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 27. This test is every three months.

At Alameda County the Office of Emergency Services tests these sirens to insure that the sirens are operable. Sirens will check Alameda County's sirens operations report any that fail the test.

The test will use a steady one minute sound. In the event of an expected immediate attack the sirens would change to five minute rising and falling sound.

## Musical evening set

Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 there will be a presentation of "Music for the Moment in Tavern and in London, 1730."

The concert is a selection of the 18th century music from the 18th century, performed by Susan Rode, soprano, Eileen Hurd, flute and recorder, and Paul Hale, harpsichord.

The concert is at Trinity Church, 2320 Dana St., San Francisco. Donation recommended is \$5.

For more information, call 524-5661 for information.

## Volunteers are needed

The March of Dimes needs the assistance of volunteers to stuff envelopes, write letters, and help with the March of Dimes fund-raising efforts.

Sign up for the March of Dimes fund-raising efforts in Walk-America and lend professional help in a variety of ways.

For more information, call 862-8614.

## Living with breast cancer

A breast cancer support group sponsored by the Berkeley Community YWCA will cover issues such as changes in body image, responses of family and friends and the emotional effects of living with cancer.

Led by Nan Greenlee, a clinical social worker who has previously co-lead groups under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, the group meets Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., beginning Feb. 8.

Cost of the eight week series is \$40. Call 848-1882 by Feb. 7 to pre-register.

## Rape group needs help

Bay Area Women Against Rape has, for 12 years, been providing 24-hour crisis counseling, support groups, self-defense classes and more for survivors of sexual assault.

The rape awareness prevention program, the black women's anti-violence project and the child assault prevention project are all programs designed to promote safety.

If you would like to volunteer, call 845-7273.

## Divorce class set

Henriette Montgomery, an Albany social worker, offers a six week class on "How to Cope with Divorce."

The class began Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Piedmont Adult School, Oakland.

Fee is \$25 residents, \$30 non-residents. For information, call 527-0449.

## Hawaiian holiday planned for spring

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito Recreation Division has scheduled an air/sea package vacation to Hawaii, May 17 through 26.

The first two days will be spent in Honolulu at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Starting May 19, the group will embark on a four-island cruise, including Maui, Kauai, Hawaii and Oahu. Prices for the tour begin at \$1500.

A slide presentation, which gives a detailed account of the trip, will be shown at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane, on Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Following the presentation registration will be taken for those interested.

A \$100 deposit is required at the time of registration to reserve each space. Registration will continue through Feb. 24. Final payments will be due March 2.

For more information please contact Bruce Nakao at 525-6748, Mondays through Thursdays, 5-8 p.m.

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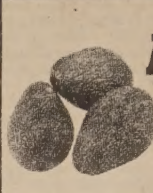
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## Times Journal / section two

## When dancing becomes just tutu much fun



Young students include Sabrina Wong (l.) and Sara Boscoe

—Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

**EL CERRITO** — The El Cerrito Ballet Center, where all these students attend classes, offers classical ballet training for all ages. Registration and enrollment is still open for the winter session.

Children aged 4 and 5 can register for the pre-ballet class, which is designed to develop and refine movement skills, to encourage creative expression, and to develop a "music awareness" in the young child.

Children's ballet classes are based on the syllabus of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London. It provides a system of graded classes and annual examinations for qualified students. Pointe class is open to children, 10 years or older, and adults who have had sufficient ballet training. General adult classes are offered in the evening.

Students have the opportunity to perform in annual productions in June. This year's story ballet is taken from the fairy tale Rumpelstiltskin.

Serious students wanting more performing experience can join the new student company, the El Cerrito Ballet. The company is currently rehearsing a short classical program which will be available in the spring to community organizations or clubs.

To schedule a performance, or for registration information, contact Director Barbara Gabriel at 235-1734 or 482-3128.



Barbara Gabriel



This dancers' circle consists of (clockwise, from center) Erika Lee, Alisa Etzel, Kim Nichols, Elizabeth Delakovias and director Barbara Gabriel

## Arts

## Fastman likes to photograph mothers and daughters

By ALYCE MILLER

As a small girl growing up in the Soviet Union, photographer Raisa Fastman thought of art as "a secret place I used to go to escape." Her parents did not encourage her youthful drawings as anything more than an occasional pastime, believing that a trade or profession, the arts, was the best hope for a poor person.

Though Fastman, 34, says she was always drawing as a child, it was not until she came to the Bay Area in 1972 that she "decided to seriously make myself into an artist."

Her inclination was strengthened as she became involved in the early '70s with a group of Berkeley women known as Clitartists. Varied in culture, ability, background, and sexual preference, they provided a strong unit of mutual support.

Fastman recalls her years as a member of the group as a period of intense self-exploration. Her painting, she reflected that. She began in acrylics, using hard-edge geometric shapes, and progressed to figures. Her work took on a more surreal quality as she put together compositions of drawings of studio models with a strong element of dream and fantasy.

Her interest in human subjects made for a natural transition to photography. Using her newfound talent, she embarked on the "Mothers and Daughters" project, a series of black-and-white photos which captured Fastman's insight into the mother-daughter relationship. Her work on this spans 10 years, but in the last year and a half she has labored diligently to finish it.

Fastman gives a rare smile as she explains why she chose the "Mothers and Daughters" theme. "I had a strong relationship with my own mother. This is a safer way to examine my own relationship with my mother, to show other people did it."

Her subjects are friends and friends of friends, most mothers and daughters from the Bay Area, although some were shot on the East Coast.

Fastman's own background, as the daughter of struggling Polish Jews and as an artist, gives her a sensitivity towards her subject matter that is both compelling and haunting. Her father, a brushmaker, moved from his shtetl in Poland in 1939 just in time to avoid the horrors of the Holocaust. His family, which chose to stay behind, was wiped out. Fastman's parents settled in landlocked, provincial Byelorussia, where they were only Jews around.

During life there miserable, Fastman's father decided for the war to return the family to Poland, where he believed that things would be as they once were. "What drew my father to Poland was gone," Fastman recalls. "It wasn't just that 6 million Jews were killed in the Holocaust, the culture was gone. As bad as it may have been, it was a civilization." Fastman remembers going to a Jewish school and growing up with people who had numbers tattooed on their arms.

Feeling that they were not young or energetic enough to help build the new nation of Israel, yet longing for a better way of life, Fastman's parents opted for the "Gold Land" of the United States. Fastman spent her teenage years in Baltimore, where she attended school and a political science major and took art classes on the side. Her parents, concerned for her future, pushed the idea of a practical trade.

But by the '60s Fastman was caught up in the anti-establishment organizing and general mood of student dissent, and finally left Baltimore in 1972 with serious questions about her own involvement in radical politics. She came to Berkeley, at first "just for a vacation," she says, but once



An Albany woman and her two daughters were photographed as Wonderwomen

Photo by Raisa Fastman, copyright 1984

she got here she found that she could draw and paint "without feeling guilty or making excuses. It took years to realize that it was legitimate."

Still, she was dogged by the notion that she needed a trade. Fastman combined painting with a commercial photography program at Laney College, hoping to use photography to support her art. Instead, she discovered a form of expression more immediate than painting, and less restricting. To develop her vision more, she entered the fine arts program at San Francisco State, emerging in 1981 with an M.A. in photography.

"My camera," says Fastman, "has given me a license to just walk in and be in all these people's lives." But there is nothing intrusive in her manner, and it is obvious from the alive quality of her photographs that her subjects are at ease in front of her and her camera.

"I ask if there's a particular way they want to be portrayed," said Fastman. "Who they are and how they are with each other is more important than my controlling their pose."

An Albany mother and her two daughters wanted to be photographed dressed as Wonderwomen, replete with stars-and-stripes tops. Five years later, Fastman photographed them again with their grandmother in a more

rustic setting, dressed for winter, standing in the back of a pickup truck.

One of her more haunting pieces is that of a mother and daughter who play dress-up together. The near-adolescent daughter is on tiptoe peering at herself in the mirror, playing feminine, getting her cues from mom. Mom faces the viewer with a slightly downcast, longing expression. An old doll sprawls on the bed beside the mother.

Several daughters whose mothers are dead were photographed with objects, usually photographs or clothes, that represented the deceased. One eerie photograph shows an artist seated just underneath and to the left of an oversized painting she has done of her mother, who is shown with a huge, pig-like face. Next to her is a conspicuously empty chair, the mother's presence formidable even in her absence.

Fastman describes her shooting sessions with mothers and daughters as "always dynamic." Her photographs "are not just faces and expressions." Because relationships between mothers and their daughters are so intense, Fastman attempts to illuminate the dynamics. "I'm interested in all the different permutations — class, race — and the common thread that transcends all those," she says.

Pointing to a striking photo of a middle-aged daughter and her look-alike mother preparing food at their kitchen sink, Fastman recalls how both women spent a good deal of time during the photo session emphasizing their differences, with some rancor. Their stance in the photo, however, paring knives poised, both at a three-quarter turn toward the camera, reveals otherwise. The faces, one slightly older, are touchingly identical.

Fastman usually spends two hours with her subjects, getting to know them, observing them, finding out what they like and don't like. She is seeking more subjects of varied ethnic background to complete what will eventually be a series of 100 11 x 14 black-and-white photos devoted to mothers and daughters.

Does she plan to do work related to her family's history in Poland? She pauses, then says she is not ready yet, but hopes some day to be able to sort through a tangled mesh of unanswered questions. When her reticent father died, much of his history was buried with him. Her mother, who has only tidbits and loose threads, is currently living in Israel.

Some of Fastman's work will be on display at Mama Bear's Bookstore and Coffee Shop in Oakland now, and in June at Pro Arts Gallery in Oakland.



# Senior centers

## ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

## Special Events

Slide show and musical accompaniment, seven Shakespeare festivals, all from the West coast. Presented by radio announcer Gene Gordon, Wednesday, Jan. 25, at noon.

Grace Fisk, public health nurse, will talk on herpes, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 12:30 p.m.

Get tickets at center for Walt Disney's "Great Ice Odyssey" at Oakland Coliseum, Friday, Feb. 10. Bus will leave center at 11 a.m., stop for lunch and go to show. Price, \$13, includes show and transportation.

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m.

Vista class on California writers, instructor Louis B ohlen, starting Thursday Feb. 2, at 1 p.m.

Podiatry screening, foot exams and consultation (no treatment), Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8:45 a.m.

## Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-noon; beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; the search for meaning, 10 a.m. to noon; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

## Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.

Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

## Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

## Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Feb. 15-25, Royal Cruise, Panama Canal celebration, from \$1998 per person. March 14, Stateline turnaround, \$16 per person.

## Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

## Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Jan. 25, chicken; Jan. 26, Salisbury steak; Jan. 27, chicken; Jan. 30, tuna-noodle casserole; Jan. 31, chicken.

## EL CERRITO

### Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

## Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral group.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral group; 2 p.m., law class

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1-2 p.m., small appliance drop off.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Special Events

Jan. 25, public health nurse, blood pressures taken, noon.

## Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

## St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

## Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, (Continued on Page 13)

## A trifling matter



—Times Journal photo by Michael R...

Members of the Berkeley Senior Matinee Theatre took their current production, "Trifles," to Albany Senior Center last week. Shown in a scene from the play, which is set in Nebraska, 1923, are (l.-r.) Don Russell, Jim Henriksen, J.J. Clyde, Virginia Romain and Carolyn G...

# The price tag for peace

By KARL WEISS

Peace is not cheap. It's a fact of life for Bay Area peace groups who often find it easier to grab headlines than to keep budgets in the black.

Berkeley's Livermore Action Group must sell T-shirts, bumper stickers and newsletters door-to-door to finance part of its activities.

For a while, callers phoning the Disarmament Resource Center in San Francisco got a recorded message six days a week. It was cheaper to use a phone answering machine than to employ someone.

At least one women's peace group relies almost entirely on volunteers.

"There's never enough money," says Beth Benson, 22, a volunteer for Livermore Action Group (LAG). Income for the group "fluctuates incredibly," Benson says, depending on the timing of fund-

raising events and the success of door-to-door sales.

The group is located in the Dellums Community Center on Shattuck Avenue, which houses a cluster of progressive political organizations. LAG was born in November 1981 out of the UC Weapons Lab Conversion Project, a movement that sought to persuade the University of California to convert the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to peaceful uses. When UC rejected the group's demands, LAG was formed to continue the campaign against nuclear weapons by organizing protests and providing anti-war information.

According to Benson, the 3,700-member group's monthly income averages \$5,000 a month, though single events have occasionally brought in much more.

Last June, she says, when protesters were arrested in an LAG-sponsored blockade of Livermore Laboratory, the group earned about \$20,000 through fund-raising letters and a Block-Aid-a-thon, in which sponsors made donations for each day people remained in jail.

Lately, however, the group has been borrowing money from sympathetic private individuals to sustain its operations, which, according to Benson, cost about \$7,500 a month.

The group's principal expenses, she says, are printing, rent, phone service, canvassing materials and five paid staff members, who earn a monthly total of \$2,460. LAG rents its office space from the California Land Trust at \$250 a month.

Though money is tight, Benson expresses confidence the organization will survive.

"People are very interested in what we are doing," she says, noting

that the group's fund-raising efforts "get a lot of response."

Benson attributes the group's popularity to its "direct action" emphasis. LAG is "more radical than other groups," she says.

On Oct. 24, LAG supporters and members of related groups marched through the San Francisco financial district to demonstrate against corporations involved in nuclear missile production. Sixty-four people were arrested.

Like LAG, the Disarmament Resource Center is a peace group struggling financially. Located in an office building on San Francisco's Market Street, the center has "never quite achieved a stable funding base," says director Martha Henderson.

"We're an information clearing house," she says. The center puts out a monthly calendar of events and refers people to local sources of information for answers to questions about the arms race.

The group has recently been faced with a "conflict of time" between providing services and raising funds to keep the center open on a monthly budget of \$2,000 and the calendar churning off the presses.

A few weeks ago the center decided to devote more time to its information service and less time to fund raising. Now the center answers calls Tuesday through Thursday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The biggest expense for the 1½-year-old center, says Henderson, is compiling the calendar, which many consider the Bay Area's most comprehensive listing of anti-war events.

Though there are 400 subscribers who pay from \$6 to \$15 a year for the calendar, subscriptions only cover half the expense of putting it out, she says.

In addition to selling its calendar, the center's five

volunteers and staff members organize events, solicit donations and apply for grants from a variety of sym foundations, including Agape and Veterans funds.

Henderson says optimistic the center work out its financial culities, but it is "at what level we'll operate" in the

The Women's Survival, a San Francisco anti-nuclear group even smaller than the fringes of solv

"We certainly strapped financially," Rosemary Hardy, a volunteer worker

About 10 volunteers from a com

"committed people" the group running provide information sponsor community but almost all have struggle to donate the effort

The volunteers have to squeeze the work into their busy schedules, says Hardy.

"We have no money at all," Hardy says. "And though they're few donations, it's ing we can count on

The Party for stays solvent through the \$20 dues of the 900 sponsoring the Hardy says

"It's hard to keep financially and p when there are so ple" involved in the zation, she says.

The San Francisco Freeze Campaign is an example of a large growing enterprise peace arena. Though coordinator Barbara describes money as the biggest stumbling block, she says the group "a tremendous pool unteers that is p more and more day"

The group is the chapter of the national Freeze Campaign, says, and spends about \$4,000 a month on phones, printing and paid staff members earn a total of monthly

Wein, 26, says hired to help the tion get "out of the financially, and the nces now "pretty equal expenses.

"We feel we could lot more with money," she says. "group is certainly going under."

The Freeze Campaign uses a fund-raising called "phone-bank" Wein says. Know porters are called memberships and tions are solicited describes this as "a major source of out to augment a pool of teers.

## Exercise class sel

ALBANY — The Organization, in cation with the Albany Department, is offering two month introductory course in non-violent su for ages 14 and ab Fee is \$80. Class Feb. 5.

For information call 7518 or 548-6446.



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\*Based on an independent survey the previous Friday of rates paid on 1 year accounts of \$2,500 or more by Bank of America, Crocker Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Security Pacific Bank, First Interstate Bank, Great Western Savings, Home Savings, American Savings, Glendale Federal and California Federal Savings.

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# Senior centers

(Continued from Page 12)

007 Moers Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

**Senior Citizens Club**  
Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's/Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special program. For information: 526-7462.

**Sakura Kai Center**  
For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

**KENSINGTON**  
Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.  
A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$7.55 cents on the remaining Thursdays.  
Jan. 26, 9th anniversary celebration; performance by Berkeley Senior Matinee Theatre.

**OTHER CITIES**  
**North Berkeley Center**  
1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.  
Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, history.  
Jan. 27, 1 p.m., Theory and Practice of Acupuncture and Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Chinese Breathing and Exercise Class.

**Richmond Annex Center**  
5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.  
Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

**St. James Center**  
St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, crocheting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk-dancing.  
The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leavitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

## Meltsner engagement

EL CERRITO - Arnold and Ruth Meltsner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Gail, to Scott Gary Siegal of New Rochelle.  
Meltsner is a graduate of Albany High School and UC-Berkeley. She has an M.S. in public health from UCLA and is now a senior marketing analyst for Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc.  
Her fiancé is a graduate of the Hackley School and Wesleyan University of Middletown, Connecticut. He is senior producer at Puopolo Productions, a television commercial production house.  
A June wedding is planned. The bride's grandfather, Rabbi George Vida of Kensington, will officiate.

## Church offers food evening

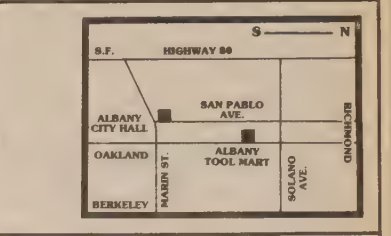
KENSINGTON — The First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington, will present an Opera a la Carte evening featuring twelve Bay Area soloists and the church choir on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11.  
A la Carte selections will be accompanied by a six-course dinner prepared by chef David Ulrich and his staff.  
The cost for the evening, including dinner and entertainment, is \$20 per person.  
For tickets, phone 845-5210.

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<b>BOSCH</b> New 1 1/2" electronic drill. Electronic control of speed & torque. 4.8 amps 0-800 RPM reversible. <b>MAD PRICE \$89.99</b>	<b>NEW #1581VS</b> <b>\$129.99</b> List Price \$225.00 BOSCH has made its best jigsaw even better with electronics. 500-3,100 strokes. 4 position orbital action. More cutting power and better control than the old one.	<b>#3241 DRILL &amp; HAMMER DRILL</b> Reg. \$85.00 <b>MAD PRICE \$35.99</b>	<b>BOSCH 3/8" cordless drill. 2 speed reverse. Quick charge.</b> Model 1920 <b>MAD PRICE \$89.99</b>	<b>TOOL CENTER</b> <b>THE ORIGINAL VISE-GRIP</b> By Peterson Manufacturing Co., U.S.A. <b>ALL MODELS BELOW JOBBERS COSTS</b> 10 R.....\$6.00 7 R.....\$5.77 10 CR.....\$6.23 7 CR.....\$5.80 10 WR.....\$6.43 7 WR.....\$6.00 5 WR.....\$5.43 6 LN.....\$6.43 213H.....\$12.43 11SP.....\$10.33 11R.....\$9.43 18SP.....\$14.33 18R.....\$13.60 9R.....\$10.13 8R.....\$8.33 215G.....\$11.87 219A.....\$14.33		
<b>TOOLS BY CHAN NEL LOCK</b> Shearing Plier #380G 8" \$16.99 Slip Joint #3260 \$13.99 Diagonal Cutter #338 8" \$7.99 End Cutter #356 6" \$6.99 Tongue & Groove #460G 16" \$12.99 #440G 12" \$8.99 #430G 10" \$7.99 #420G 9 1/2" \$6.99				<b>WONDER BAR</b> CE TOOL TUBING CUTTER Capacity 1/8" to 1 1/8" for brass, copper, aluminum and thin wall tubing <b>\$2.99</b>		



# Clubs

## ALBANY

**High 12:** On Jan. 30 the Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold Ladies Day. Meet at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza at noon for lunch. The speaker will be member Will Ralph, past master of Berkeley Lodge, speaking on vacationing in Colorado.

**Squares:** Square dance with Ron Haggerty of the Sundance Squares every Tuesday night, Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson. Beginners class from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; mainstream plus brush up class, 8:30 to 10:15. For information call 526-7539.

**Live Wires:** Charles Fitch will show slides of New Zealand for the Live Wires Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. Angie Thomas and Lorna Dehn will serve refreshments.

**Albany Squares:** Learn to dance with Doug Clark, caller, and club members. Beginning and mainstream class will start on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave. For information call Doug at 797-3391 or Lesley at 776-5815, ext. 309 or 526-7891. The first three classes are free to beginners.

**Pocahontas:** Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1917 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft articles.

Future plans include a friendship night for Feb. 27, and a garage sale on May 5.

**Albany Lions Club** meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

**Albany Rotary:** Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

**Frosting Freaks:** Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

**Scandinavian Club:** Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

**Bridge club:** The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

**American Legion:** Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

**American Legion Auxiliary:** Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Golden Gate Lionesses:** Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Soroptimists:** Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Toastmistresses:** The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 486-3736.

**Toastmasters:** This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

**Scrabble:** Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

**Chorus:** The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

**Booster Bingo:** Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

## EL CERRITO

**TOPS:** The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

**Dancers:** Learn to square dance with the Buzzin Cuzzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

**Bridge:** Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Kiwanis:** The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

**El Cerrito Rotary:** El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

**El Cerrito Lions:** The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

**Salt Water Revival:** The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

**Coin Club:** The North Bay Coin club meets the third

Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

## KENSINGTON

**Singles:** The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

**Quilters:** The next meeting of the East Bay Heritage Quilters Association will be held on Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

The guest speaker will be Nancy Halpern, who will discuss "New England Quilts." A well-known maker of contemporary quilts, Halpern has been doing historical research on New England quilts that will be part of a forthcoming book.

A nominal fee of \$2 will be charged to non-members for this lecture. There will be a charge of \$1 for members. For further information please contact program chairperson, Heather Urquhart at 865-0187 or president, Dawn Moser at 525-8932.

## THOUSAND OAKS

**Overeaters Anonymous:** Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

**Northbrae Women:** Northbrae Woman's Club ways and means committee will hold a silent auction at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the Hillside Clubhouse at 2286 Cedar St., Berkeley. At 1:30 p.m. members will be entertained by Carol Tomlinson with a program of music. She will be accompanied by her mother, Lois Tomlinson.

## OTHER COMMUNITIES

**Etude:** The Etude Club of Berkeley presents a concert commemorating its 80th anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m., at the Hillside Club, 2286 Cedar St., Berkeley.

Since 1904 the club has presented monthly programs for its members and sponsored annual musical scholarship awards for young artists of the Bay Area.

In charge of the anniversary party are Barbara Vail, Rae Volz and June Browne. Hostess chair is Betty Gaebler; tea, Wilmetta Squire; and decorations, Tanya Matignon. Honored guest will be the club's president of 1919, Mabel Hoyt.

The program will include a concerto by Beethoven presented by an ensemble of Charles Blossom, guest violinist, Nancy Rude and Barbara Buck at the piano, and Ariel Whitebeck, cello; pianist Eileen Klatsky will play Robert Schumann's Carnaval, Opus 9.

Tea and social hour will follow.

**League:** The Contra Costa Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will host the district council meeting on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Maple Hall Community Center in San Pablo Civic Center.

The registration fee for official delegates will be \$15 and boosters will be charged \$10. For information call Jack Imada, program chairperson, at 236-9109 or 233-4158.

**Lawyers:** The Alameda-Contra Costa Trial Lawyers Association will hold its annual election of officers and governors for 1984 and honor the "Trial Judge of the Year" from Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

The event will be Jan. 26, at the Claremont Resort Hotel, Ashby and Domingue Streets in Berkeley. Featured speaker is the Honorable Frank K. Richardson, associate justice of the California Supreme Court. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

**Accountants:** Kenneth B. Everett, partner of taxation, Deloitte Haskins and Sells, will speak on current developments in taxation at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26 for the Oakland East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at Spenger's.

**Retirees:** Retired Public Employees Chapter 51 meeting time and place had to be changed. It will meet the first Thursday in February at 3:30 p.m. in regular meeting place, the Richmond Library Auditorium.

**Men:** The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

**Sweet Adelines:** The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or Carol at 233-5743.

**Bridge:** The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

**Radio Club:** The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency radio service, and helping those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Rheem, Richmond. For further information call Fred at 233-2076, or Don at 237-1381.



**CANCER FIGHTER** — Rollin W. Odell Jr., M.D. (right), president of the Alameda County United American Cancer Society, recently visited Dr. Samuel Abraham of Kensington in his lab at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Oakland. Odell was delivering the first monthly check in Abraham's new \$90,000 grant for Abraham's study of the effect of dietary fat on mammary tumors in mice.

# Churches

## ALBANY

**St. Alban's Episcopal Church**  
Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the laying on of hands. St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

## First Baptist Church of Albany

Today, the adult Bible study meets at 7:30 p.m. to study the Gospel of St. John.

Sunday school classes are at 9:30 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Alan Newlove leading the service and preaching on the topic "Worship and the Word."

The church is at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

## Gracepoint Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. worship service. Discussion hour at 5 p.m. is followed by a worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torres, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

## Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, Jan. 29, the Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach "Finding a Star to Guide us" Matt. 5:1-12 Mich. 6:1-8.

The adult education class is at 10 a.m.; family potluck luncheon is at noon. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study. Wednesday, Feb. 1, quilters' workshop meets from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The church is at 980 Stannage Ave. Call 526-7346.

## Church of Christ

On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.

The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

## Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist monastery and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave.

## EL CERRITO

### El Cerrito United Methodist

Sunday worship is at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

## Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Jan. 29, from 9 to 9:50 a.m., the adult Bible class and Sunday school will meet in the Parish Hall and Undercroft, respectively. The Bible class will study modern problems in the light of Habakkuk. At 10 a.m., "Superficial Religiosity or Authentic Faith?" based on the words of the Prophet Micah, will be Pastor Ralph L. Moellering's message.

A talk on the Asian Lutheran study program will be presented by its director, Dr. Cromwell Chen. The Chinese-American youth choir from the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in San Francisco will perform. A public forum will be held at 11 a.m. The subject of will be "Weapons Development and Christian Values in Maintaining our Security."

## Host families aid teachers

Families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to 10 day period this summer.

American Host Foundation is a nonprofit, nongovernmental program designed to show the American way of life to European teachers by pairing them with American families.

Host families are required to provide a private room and meals for their guest and to give their guest the opportunity to meet friends, neighbors, and to see local sights.

The American Host Foundation arranges all transportation but host families are asked to meet their guests on arrival in their area.

For more information, write to: American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Ca. 92640; (714) 537-5711.

Holy Communion is celebrated the second and third Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m., the adult choir will rehearse under the direction of Clarice Moellering. Friday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. friendship club potluck dinner will feature a travelogue of Mexico and Guatemala.

The church is at 15 Santa Fe. For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

## Hillside Community Church

Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays by Dr. Horard Gutfeldt.

For more information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

## Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

Services are held every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. The pastor is Rev. Steven Crouch. Sabbath school follows at 11:45 a.m. A potluck luncheon is held each week. For information, call 7244. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

## Mira Vista United Church of Christ

The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

## Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 4401.

## St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Everett streets. Call 237-0216.

## THOUSAND OAKS

### Epworth United Methodist Church

Worship celebration on Sunday is at 10 a.m. P. Dave Storpe will give the sermon and lead in the children's service. Linda Loessberg-Zahl will be the liturgist.

Classes for children, and adults are at 11:15 a.m. new classes, prayer study and ways to peace meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1953 Hopkins St. in Berkeley.

## Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The message by the Rev. Eugene E. Paden at 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 29, will be "Jesus, Guarantor of a New Nature for a New World." The text will be taken from Hebrews 7:1-28. Mr. Paden will play the organ and Jerry Lockwood, tenor, will sing "Be Still, My Soul."

The Chinese congregation will have its worship service at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of the Rev. Dan Chen. The service will be conducted in Mandarin. Sunday school classes begin at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, a potluck supper is at 7 p.m. followed by prayer and Bible study for young people and adults at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, the women of the church have a "Love Retreat" at the home of Betty Flanagan from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be furnished. The theme will be "God's Love." Discussion will be followed by a Chinese exercise demonstration by Gui-Zhen Wu. The church is at 1821 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

## North Congregational Church

The church is at the corner of Cedar and Washington streets in North Berkeley. For further information, call 848-1201.

## Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The church is located at the corner of Colusa and Catalina avenues in Berkeley. Phone number is 3773.

## Northbrae Community Church

The Sunday program includes classes for all ages and nursery care. The Northbrae Community Church is at The Alameda in North Berkeley.

## KENSINGTON

### Arlington Community Church

On Sunday, Jan. 29, Rev. Ken Barnes will deliver the sermon, "The Transformation Of Our Culture: Decentralization Of Cities," drawing upon Gen. 4:8-17 and Luke 1:32-39, with Mark 1:35. "he rose and went out to a lonely place and there he prayed," as primary scriptural reference.

Worship is at 10 a.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. youngsters from 3 years old through the 8th grade. Care for infants and toddlers is provided.

Following worship, the church's annual meeting will be held. Newly elected officers include Chris Rider, moderator; Kay Harris, church clerk; Henrietta Lahti, treasurer; Nona Moore, financial secretary; Gail Fleming, chairperson of the board of Christian education; Duane Thompson, chairperson of the board of Christian education.

At 6 p.m., Barnes will lead a meditation and healing service. At 7 p.m., the junior high fellowship meets with Rev. Jim Russ. The senior high fellowship meets with C. Miner.

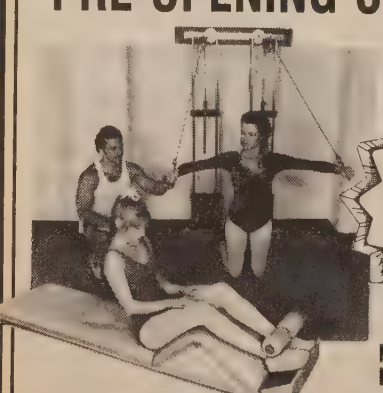
Each Wednesday there is a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by informal worship at 7 p.m. led by Rev. Linda McFadden, with piano accompaniment by Hal Willey.

The Arlington Community Church is at 52 Arlington Ave.

## The First Unitarian Church

The sermon for Sunday, Jan. 29, at 11 p.m. will be "Enlightenment: Reality and Process." Speakers will be Dr. Richard F. Boeke and Lynn S. Smith. This Sunday (Continued on Page 15)

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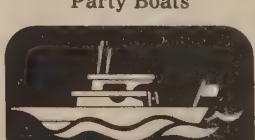
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## Police beat

**ALBANY**  
Any police report the Albany police report the ending Jan. 22:  
Police arrested three men in a liquor barn on San Pablo Avenue, charging them with stealing a car. The men were arrested on Jan. 22, loading a car into a truck. Police arrested Todd, a 25-year-old resident of Berkeley. Charles, 22-year-old resident of Berkeley; and a 25-year-old resident of Oakland.  
A 54-year-old Albany woman reported Jan. 22 theft of \$75 from her car and told police she expected a man she had tried to attend a "party" with her. The woman met a "friend" named "Donut" in San Leandro and he took her to a hot tub. After the party was over, the man was gone, and she discovered the man was missing.  
An Albany woman, said she was not invited in sex with her husband until he shaved, reported Jan. 20 he hit her around the neck and hit her after she shaved his advances.  
An Albany boy was arrested Jan. 20 for possession of marijuana, after receiving a report someone was selling the drug on Portland Avenue.  
An Albany woman reported Jan. 19 a man has been calling her asking for her undergarments. Another Albany woman reported Jan. 18 a man, identifying himself as a member of the UC-Berkeley medical staff, called and asked if she knew how to examine herself for breast cancer. When the caller started to question the

woman, she hung up.

Two men were arrested Jan. 19 and charged with selling wrist watches on San Pablo Avenue without a city permit. Police arrested Mousa F. Abuhadhed, 21, and Nasser D. Zahniya, 25, both of San Jose. Nine watches were confiscated for evidence.

A camera was reported stolen Jan. 19 from a student's locker at Albany High School on Key Route Boulevard.  
A 32-year-old Albany woman reported a large, heavy-set man masturbating on the sidewalk near the 7-11 Store on Solano Avenue on Jan. 18.

A woman, described by police as "grandmotherly," was arrested after police said she bilked three people out of \$200 each in a rent scam. Patti Ruth Collins, 53, was arrested Jan. 17 and charged with three counts of petty theft. Police said Collins would advertise a room for rent on Ordway Street and ask for a \$200 deposit. Later she

would write saying the room was no longer available and she was returning the money. But victims said Collins never enclosed the money with the letters.

A Cornell Street resident reported Jan. 18 someone drove a bicycle through wet concrete in the 800 block of Cornell Street. Then, to add insult to injury, the mischief maker walked through the concrete, leaving footprints.

Police chased two pit bull dogs off the lawn in front of the U.S. Department of Agriculture building on Buchanan Street. Police reported the dogs were somewhat aggressive when confronted on Jan. 17. The Buchanan Street owner of the dogs was cited for violating the leash law.

A 32-year-old transient was arrested Jan. 22 after police observed him walking down San Pablo Avenue urinating. Police said the man was unable to care for himself and was arrested. Later police measured the trail of urine and discovered it was 36 feet long.

There were 28 adult arrests.

**EL CERRITO**  
El Cerrito police reported the following incidents, among others, for the week of Jan. 16-22.

A Richmond man was arrested for possession of burglar's tools. At the corner of Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue, Emmett Charles Wilson, 34, was arrested with a screwdriver, wirecutter and gloves concealed in his pants.

A man in his 20s exposed his penis to a woman who was in a parked car near the street exit from Rod's Hickory Pit on San Pablo Avenue.

On Jan. 21, two teenage youths ordered pizzas from La Val's on San Pablo, giving a fictitious address in the 1300 block of Liberty Street. They told the 18-year-old El Cerrito High School student, who delivered the pizzas, "These pizzas are not worth your life," and took them without paying. They were worth \$22. Keith Richmond Perry of Berkeley was arrested for petty theft. The other youth was a juvenile.

A Chevrolet Camaro, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from the 500 block of Kearney Street.

An Oakland woman was arrested for shoplifting at Safeway, 10636 San Pablo Ave. on Jan. 21. Obigie Earthon Osaizuwa, Oakland, allegedly attempted to leave the store with \$40 worth of meat in a shopping bag. "Just trying to feed my kids," she said.

A 40-year-old woman was stopped on the BART path by a man in his 20s who asked for a light. When she stopped, he hit her in the mouth, breaking a tooth, and took her purse with \$25 in it.

On Jan. 19, a robber, simulating a gun in his pants pocket, took \$30 from Fotomat, 10552 San Pablo Ave. The 25-year-old Albany woman who was working at the time told police the robber said, "Don't do anything weird, this is a stick-up."

A burglar forced open a door in the 3200 block of Santa Clara Avenue. He escaped with jewelry, stereo equipment, clothing and firearms valued at \$2,370 by the owner.  
On Jan. 19, Samuel

Lee Green, Oakland, was arrested at the Emporium Capwell Department Store in El Cerrito Plaza when he left the store without paying for the \$355 worth of sweaters that were in his tote bag. He was wearing a bright yellow construction worker's hard hat.

Two burglaries, one in the 5400 block of Hillside Avenue, the other in the 5300 block of Barrett Avenue, were committed the same way. The burglar covered a window with black electrical tape before breaking the window. Losses were \$700 and \$3,700 respectively.

A robber held up Radio Shack, 11297 San Pablo Ave., on Jan. 16, using a revolver. The robber, a man in his 30s, told the clerk, "You're a nice looking kid, I wouldn't want to hurt you." He left with \$285.

On Jan. 16, thieves with an unusual sense of value stole a bundle of compressed cardboard from the Food Bowl, 11757 San Pablo Ave. They left in a black Dodge truck with large tires.

## Churches

(Continued from Page 14)

the last for intern minister Smith, who is looking for a church of her own.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, former intern Shannon Bernard will speak following the 6:30 p.m. potluck supper.

Feb. 5, the preacher will be new intern, Jacqueline Collins. This is new members' Sunday. Collins and Dorothy Gould are leading "The New UU" which meets on Mondays.

Feb. 3-5, Dr. James Polidora of U.C.-Davis will lead, "Teaching People to Enhance their Self-Healing Capacities." To register, please send your check for \$5 to First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington, 94707.

### OTHER CITIES

#### Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church holds worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is Dr. Hoy-San Lake.

The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

#### Temple Beth Hillel

Temple Beth Hillel is located at 801 Park Central (off Hilltop, at the entrance to Hilltop Green). For further information, call 223-2560.

#### First Congregational Church of Berkeley

For further information, call 848-3696. The church is at Dana, Dwight and Channing, Berkeley.

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### GRAND/AUTO

**YOUR COMPLETE "AUTO PARTS HOUSE"**  
SALE AD PRICES GOOD THRU 1-25-84!

**Quaker State MOTOR OIL**  
SAE 30 Weight  
Detergent Oil

**86¢** QT.

**AC SPARK PLUGS**  
REGULAR TYPE  
LIMIT 16

**83¢** EA.

**22.000 MILE WEAROUT WARRANTY**

**SAVE MORE NOW! F.E.T. ENDS!**

Federal Excess Tax ended Jan. 1, 1984. Federal Excess Tax Certain Truck Tires on passenger cars 13¢ to 10¢ over 100¢ on every set of 4 tires!

### THE POLY U

**POLYESTER WHITEWALL**

Polyester cord for a soft, comfortable smooth ride!

**22.99** EA.  
A78-13

**WITH EXCHANGE**

B78-13	29.99	H78-14	39.99
D78-14	34.99	G78-15	39.99
E78-14	35.99	H78-15	40.99
F78-14	36.99	L78-15	45.99
G78-14	38.99	<b>CHARGE IT TODAY!</b>	

**Prestone II ANTI-FREEZE & Summer Coolant**  
Protection that lasts!

**3.97** GAL.

**BERRYMAN CHEMTOOL**  
Dissolves gum & varnish  
Cleans carburetor, choke  
Shift, PCV valves

**1.57** EA.

**CABLE CHAINS**  
For Radial and Conventional Tires  
AS LOW AS

**32.99** EA.

**WIPER DELAY**  
SALE AD PRICES GOOD THRU 1-25-84!

**4.37** EA.

**DESIGNER VELOUR SEAT COVERS**  
Keeps seats looking like new  
Covers all of bucket seat, front back and sides  
Simple to install  
Hi or Low Back  
ASST. COLORS

**24.87** PR.

**STEREO/CASSETTE**  
In-dash with fast-forward and auto switch, automatic stop and more!

**38.87** EA.

**"GRAND CUSTOM" TIMING LIGHT**  
For 4, 6, 8 cylinder cars • Inductive • For 12 Volt cars

**14.87** EA.

**IMPORT AIR FILTERS**  
For many import cars!  
Datsun • Toyota • Honda  
Volkswagen • Audi • Mazda  
Subaru • Isuzu • Volvo

**1.77** EA.

**THERMOSTATS WITH GASKETS**  
Prevents over-heating, improves engine performance. Sizes for many cars in stock.  
ALL #S IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

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**Thru 400 Turbo Series MUFFLERS**  
Reduce back pressure up to 50% while boosting power as much as 20%  
ALL #S IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

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**Remanufactured DISTRIBUTORS**  
Sizes for many popular U.S. cars. With rebuildable exchange.

**15.88** EA.

**Westinghouse SEAL BEAM HEAD LAMPS**  
D.O.T. Approved #8014

**1.87** EA.

## Obituaries

### Laura King

**EL CERRITO** — Services were held this week for Laura King, a Philadelphia native who died Jan. 24 at age 59.

Mrs. King is survived by her husband, Paul, of the family home; four daughters, Paula Norwood of New Jersey, Marjorie King Crockett, Diane King of Soberante and Betty Bustas of San Jose, and two sons, Robert King of Nolo and John King of Val.

Mrs. King also is survived by three sisters, Pauline Balmer and Betty Norwood, both of Pennsylvania, and Mary Saad of Florida, and two brothers, Earl Smith of Wyoming, and E. Alfred Smith of Pennsylvania.

Burial was at Rolling Hills Memorial Park. The family prefers that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 984, El Cerrito, 94530.

### Richard Brown

**EL CERRITO** — Funeral services were held this week for Richard Brown, who died Jan. 20. He was

Mr. Brown lived in El Cerrito the last 10 years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and other organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, of the family home; a son, Glenn, of Maine County; a daughter, Linda Harriman of Pittsburg; two sisters, Ruth Brown of Alameda and Marjorie Thompson of Aptos, and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery. The family requests that charitable contributions be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

### Florence Zack

A rosary for Florence N. Zack, a former longtime Albany resident and homemaker, will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel of Ellis-Olsen Mortuary in Albany.

A native of Leadville, Colo., Mrs. Zack lived in Sonoma and died Jan. 22 in a Healdsburg hospital. She was 73.

Survivors include two daughters, a son, two sisters, a brother, 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The rosary will be followed Wednesday by Eagle Aerie Auxiliary services.

### ENGINES

**WITH COMPLETELY HEADS**  
REMANUFACTURED

**CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES**

- Complete Reconditioned Head
- New Hydraulic Lifters
- New Pistons & Rings
- New Freeze Plugs
- New Timing Gear & Chain
- New Crank Gear
- New Bearings

**\$597.**

**A COMPLETE ENGINE NOT A SHORT BLOCK!**

• Block Rebuilt & Power Head • New Main & Cam Bearings • New Gaskets & Seals • Reground Cam & Crankshaft • Reconditioned or New Rocker Arms & Push Rods • New Installation Gasket Set

### BATTERY PRICES SLASHED!

**G-4000 BATTERY**  
6 or 12 VOLT  
Group #1  
W/ELC 22F

**26.95** EA.

**40 Month Warranty**

**OTHER SIZES 29.95** WITH IN STOCK... \$3.00 Additional

**FREE INSTALLATION & CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK!**

**G-5000 BATTERY**  
12 VOLT - Group #21, 22F

**39.95** EACH W/ELC

**50 Month Warranty**

**\*LIMITED BATTERY WARRANTY:** For the period specified, upon return of the battery, Grand Auto will, at our option, repair it, replace it, or give a refund, provided on a monthly basis for the service received. If failure was not due to damage, misuse, or negligence.

### WHEEL SALE!

**EIGHT SPOKE WHITE**  
14 x 6 SL (6 on 5.5)  
LWS BOTS EXTRA

**18.95** EA.

15 x 7 SL 22.95 EA.  
15 x 8 SL (15 on 5.5) on 5.5 24.95 EA.  
15 x 10 SL (15 on 5.5) on 5.5 35.95 EA.

### Auto Service

**Front End ALIGNMENT**  
Inspect front system  
Set caster, camber & toe-in

**15.99**

**CHASSIS LUBE**  
Cars with closed fittings extra

**1.99**

**MANY U.S. & IMPORT CARS**

A charge will be made for diagnostic inspection. This is required before complete estimate can be given. This charge will be credited against the price of all work required to be performed before system reassembly. All Service Prices Subject to Parts Stock on Hand.

### SAN PABLO

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**234-1280**

### RICHMOND

243 23rd St.  
**234-6364**

### BERKELEY

1950 Grove St.  
**848-4568**

### EL CERRITO

9989 San Pablo Ave.  
**524-0267**

### MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.**  
**SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

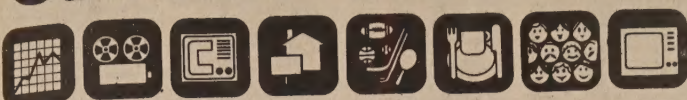
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Begin an investment in your child's physical and emotional health.

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Ages: 3 1/2 thru 6  
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Dolores Holmes  
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28 years experience  
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### DESIGNER SAMPLES

Dresses and Separates  
Silk, Linen, Rayon and Wool  
Brand New!  
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8% BELOW  
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No Job Too Small  
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### Licensed Day Care Home

Ages 0 & Up  
Nutritious Lunch & Snacks  
Large Indoor & Outdoor Play Area  
6 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**East Bay Painting & Decorating**  
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL  
INDUSTRIAL REFERENCES AVAILABLE  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
**INTERIOR 20% OFF EXPIRES 4-30-84**  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
For homeowners and contractors  
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Since 1939

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Split, Green Mixed  
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**DRAINS UNPLUGGED**  
ANY SMALL DRAIN... \$19.95  
MAIN SEWER... \$26.95  
SAVE UP TO 40%  
on small plumbing repairs  
**TWELVE & TWELVE SEWER SERVICE**  
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**BAR STOOLS, \$29 ea.**  
Bar with 2 stools \$129;  
Bunk beds \$49; 4 piece bedroom set \$129; 4 drawer chest \$29; 7 piece living room set \$199; Mattresses, twin size \$24; full size \$34. Sofa sleeper \$148; 3 room furniture; living/bedroom dining \$59.  
**TOM'S SONS FURNITURE**  
2525 Springs Road  
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**Peter's GENERAL LANDSCAPE & GARDENING**  
Retaining Walls  
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Automatic Sprinklers  
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Air Conditioning & Sheet Metal Work  
• ESTABLISHED 1932  
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PHONE 525-5721  
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**BLANK'S HEATING**  
TROUBLESHOOTING & REPAIRS  
REASONABLE RATES  
All makes of furnaces  
17 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
**BOB BLANK**  
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COMMERCIAL  
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LICENSED & BONDED  
STROPPING & WAXING  
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Since 1950  
**HEHN JANITORIAL**  
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Monthly • Weekly  
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SPECIALIZING IN  
GENERAL HOUSE  
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Fully Insured  
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**PLANETARY MOVERS**  
Let Us Move You In Our  
Oak-Lined 18' Van. Fully  
Equipped With Pads • Soft  
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We Move Everything from  
Computers to Kitchen Stoves!  
10 Years Experience  
10% DONATED TO  
NUCLEAR FREEZE!  
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GENERAL HOME CLEANING  
HOUSECLEANING—JANITORIAL  
Walls • Windows  
Carpets • Floors  
BONDED AND INSURED  
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**LINOLEUM INSTALLATIONS AND SALES**  
• COVING  
• FLATLAY  
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Call Cliff  
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## PLATING

**CUSTOM CHROME PLATING**  
**Electro Forming Co.**  
130 Nevins Ave.  
Richmond  
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## RADIATOR

**DON'S RADIATOR**  
M-F 8-5  
Sat. By Appt.  
**233-2688**  
10% OFF  
WITH THIS AD  
Our New Location  
221 24th Street  
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**RAILROAD TIES**  
For Sale  
Ideal for  
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\$5 to \$10 each  
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**LEARNING TIME**  
Excellent Teacher  
Nutritious Meals  
7AM-6PM  
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AGES 2-5

## SEWER SERVICE

**ELECTRIC SNAKE**  
DRAINS OPENED,  
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WATER HEATERS  
**\$28.95**  
**SEWER SERVICE**  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
223-5306; 529-1860

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WANT  
PROFESSIONAL HELP  
with your horse, and don't  
have the money to go to a  
trainer? Let the horse come to you!  
English, western, endurance &  
competitive trail riding. Very good  
with beginners & children.  
**C. J. TRAINING & RIDING LESSONS**  
Call for References & Rates  
223-3877  
FACILITIES AVAILABLE  
STARTING MARCH 1, 1984

## TRAVEL

**TRAVEL**  
AIRLINES  
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**ALL WORLD TRAVEL AGENCY**  
2221 Pearl St., Phone  
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## WINDOWS

**ALUMINUM WINDOW DISCOUNTS**  
525-1422  
Custom Manufactured in Our Factory  
**CLEAR & BRONZE ANODIZED**  
• REPLACEMENT OF WOOD  
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STEEL WITHOUT DAMAGE  
• 5 YR FREE SERVICE ON EX-  
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LIC. 355060  
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• PATIO DOORS—SILL COVERS  
• BURGLAR GUARDS  
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**A-TAYLOR MADE WINDOW, INC.**  
We Serve All Bay Area Cities  
Factory Direct to You

## CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

I BUY old furniture  
Lamps, rugs, etc. 1 item  
or all. Terry 626-3787.  
MAPLE twin bedrm set,  
\$350. Gold glass coffee  
table \$175. Bunk bed set  
\$75 Misc Items, 222-2383  
FURNITURE, 3 complete  
rooms, including Maple  
dining set, \$900/offer.  
232-4954, 533-2031  
DUTCH provincial red  
velvet. Exquisite sofa  
& chair, \$5000. Early  
American high-back,  
\$500. 236-1173.

## ANTIQUE 480

DUTCH provincial red  
velvet. Exquisite sofa  
& chair, \$5000. Early  
American high-back,  
\$500. 236-1173.  
GARAGE-YARD-  
ROOMAGE SALES-  
AUCTIONS 485  
MOVING all goes. Make  
offer, 731 Liberty in El  
Cerrito, Sat. Jan 28.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

FLEA Market items, over  
\$700 worth, will sell for  
\$350 cash. 223-1115.  
COCKATOO, Goffin, 2  
years old, large cage &  
stand. Partially tame.  
\$450. 787-1328  
2 PLOTS at Sunset Cemetery,  
Richmond Annex.  
\$750 ea. Call 525-8802  
COMPLETE living rm  
set, \$750. Call after 6  
pm. 233-3562  
HOSPITAL beds converted  
from single to double.  
Reasonable (685-5301)  
TEXAS Instrument Com-  
puters 1994A; \$150.  
Call 547-1495  
TWO Cemetery lots. Sun-  
set View, \$800 or make  
offer. 526-3466 call any-  
time.  
CAPTAINS Bed with 3  
drawers & mattress.  
\$175. Dual Turntable  
\$50. Neg. 526-6146  
ATARI 2600 with 18 car-  
tridges 2 new joy stick  
and scanner, \$90 for all.  
call anytime 233-8934.  
OAK or ALMOND  
FIREWOOD  
\$160 cord.  
Call 232-6165  
Starwite Rims with  
Tires Paid \$1000 asking  
\$850. Call: Michael  
Padilla, 232-6282.  
COUCH, chair & footrest,  
\$165. Loveseat, \$89.99.  
Complete fish tank, 35  
gals. \$75. 236-1173.  
COMPUTER SWAP  
MEET  
San Mateo Fair Grounds  
Jan. 28-29, 408-978-8626.  
WHEELCHAIR, like new,  
\$250. Oriental Grand-  
father Clock, like new,  
\$500. 6-11 p.m. 237-6402

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

FRENCH antique brass  
double bed excel cond.  
\$700. Open to  
offer. 822-4377, 658-5074.  
SECTIONAL SOFA \$700  
Sofa table, end table,  
cocktail table-Brand New  
\$200 ea/offer 223-4850  
REFRIG (2) \$200, \$300, 2  
waterbeds: King \$150,  
queen \$300. Wedding  
ring, 6 diamonds \$300.  
T.V. \$100. 232-0929  
MUST SELL-bedroom  
set, \$250. Dining rm set  
\$175. Coffee & lamp  
table \$45. Elec. sewing  
mach, \$80. TV stand \$20.  
Stereo \$100. 232-1633 eve  
STOVE, gas. Electronic  
pilot light. Like new.  
\$175 B/O. Night stands  
\$5 ea. Vanity table \$10.  
Coffee table \$10. Small  
ice box \$25. 222-0380.  
SOFA coral corduroy con-  
temporary sofa. Floral,  
queen sofa sleeper,  
\$400. Bdrm., set was  
\$2000 now \$1000. Dining  
rm set, was \$999 now  
\$400. Size 12 Womens  
full length Mink fall  
coat \$400. 527-4020

## APPLIANCES 492

REFRIGERATOR, 13  
cu ft, good condition,  
\$85.00 528-2230, evs.  
\$12.50 Serv. Call  
Refrigerators, refriger-  
ators, VERN'S Appls.  
since 1968 236-8231  
WASHERS & DRYERS  
Refrigs, stoves, freezers  
JOHN'S APPLIANCES  
1094 2nd St. Richmond  
223-1250. Fully guaran-  
teed. Free local delivery  
RECONDITIONED  
HOME APPLIANCES  
Completely guaran-  
teed. Free delivery.  
Since 1934.  
WICK'S APPLIANCES  
2617 Shattuck, Berkeley  
549-0800  
15% OFF With Ad  
Rebuilt appliances: re-  
frigerators, washers &  
dryers, \$89 & up; freezers  
\$149; stoves, all sizes. We  
deliver. 10281 San Pablo  
Ave., El Cerrito, 526-9055.  
CHECK OUR PRICES  
BEFORE BUYING NEW  
MAJOR APPLIANCES  
Large stock of name  
brands. Used Appliances &  
Service. Since 1947.  
Rudy's 236-9097, 952 13th  
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Large stock of new and  
reconditioned appliances.  
All fully warranted.  
Check our prices before  
you buy.  
FREE DELIVERY  
HARDWARE APPLIANCES  
400 Carlson Blvd, Rich-  
mond 237-2911

## GIVE AWAY 493

FREE to loving home.  
Female adult cat, calico  
& spayed. 237-4497  
FREE to loving home, 1  
adult cat & neutered  
male, yellow Tiger,  
loves kids. 237-4497  
FREE to loving home 2  
German Shepherds, 1 &  
3 yrs. AKC, healthy &  
excel pets. 237-4497  
TROPICAL FISH, 10 con-  
victs, would need heat-  
ed aquarium. 526-5785  
a.m. preferred.  
BARGAIN COUNTER 500  
20 gal aquarium, filtered  
heater, pump, every-  
thing. \$45. 526-4617  
CAMPER Shell Large.  
Needs work. \$150 or best  
offer. 236-2131.  
REFRIGERATOR-9cu ft.  
Aqua cool Hot Point.  
Good cond \$150. 526-7366  
1966 Chev pickup with  
camper. Good cond.  
\$300. After 5, 233-2842  
MATTRESS, King. \$100.  
Foam couch, converts  
into bed \$100. 528-4284.  
BICYCLE Boy's 5-speed.  
20 in. Schwinn Stingray.  
\$65/Best Offer. 548-4540.  
SOFA/matching love  
seat; blues/beiges/  
greys, \$325. 527-3706.

## Bridge

**NORTH** 1-2-4-4  
♦ 8 3 2  
♥ A 7 4  
♦ K 2  
♠ 10 7 5 3 2  
**WEST**  
♦ K J 10 3  
♥ 8 5  
♦ Q J 9 5  
♠ A K Q 9 4  
**EAST**  
♦ 9 7 5  
♥ 6 5  
♦ 8 7 6 4  
♠ J 8 6  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A K Q J 10 6 4  
♥ Q 8 2  
♦ A 10 5  
♠ A

## Vulnerable: East-West

### Dealer: West

West North East South  
1♦ Pass Pass 2♦  
2NT Pass 3♦  
Pass Pass Pass 6♦

## Opening lead: ♦K

## By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

## One of the most important

## tricks of the trade is to

## review the bidding and base

## your play on what it tells

## you.

## GIVE AWAY 493

FREE to loving home.  
Female adult cat, calico  
& spayed. 237-4497  
FREE to loving home, 1  
adult cat & neutered  
male, yellow Tiger,  
loves kids. 237-4497  
FREE to loving home 2  
German Shepherds, 1 &  
3 yrs. AKC, healthy &  
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a.m. preferred.  
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CAMPER Shell Large.  
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MATTRESS, King. \$100.  
Foam couch, converts  
into bed \$100. 528-4284.  
BICYCLE Boy's 5-speed.  
20 in. Schwinn Stingray.  
\$65/Best Offer. 548-4540.  
SOFA/matching love  
seat; blues/beiges/  
greys, \$325. 527-3706.

## BARGAIN COUNTER 500

20 gal aquarium, filtered  
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Foam couch, converts  
into bed \$100. 528-4284.  
BICYCLE Boy's 5-speed.  
20 in. Schwinn Stingray.  
\$65/Best Offer. 548-4540.  
SOFA/matching love  
seat; blues/beiges/  
greys, \$325. 527-3706.

## BARGE COUNTER 500

20 gal aquarium, filtered  
heater, pump, every-  
thing. \$45. 526-4617  
CAMPER Shell Large.  
Needs work. \$150 or best  
offer. 236-2131.  
REFRIGERATOR-9cu ft.  
Aqua cool Hot Point.  
Good cond \$150. 526-7366  
1966 Chev pickup with  
camper. Good cond.  
\$300. After 5, 233-2842  
MATTRESS, King. \$100.  
Foam couch, converts  
into bed \$100. 528-4284.  
BICYCLE Boy's 5-speed.  
20 in. Schwinn Stingray.  
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greys, \$325. 527-3706.

## BERKELEY 530

2227 Roosevelt St. 4-plex,  
12% financing. \$120,000.  
Mike, Agent 865-5432.  
1510 or offer. 223-4905.  
BOATS AND SUPPLIES 510  
31ft. 6 in. Chris Craft to be  
sold to highest bidder.  
1/25/84 at 1 p.m. Maybe  
inspected prior to sale at  
Channel Boatworks,  
230 W. Cutting Blvd.  
Richmond, CA. Info:  
call Al Litney 472-1950.  
ALBANY 525  
7 units: three-2 bdrm;  
four-1 bdrm. 3 story Class  
A building. \$340,000.  
Seller will ok 1031 ex-  
change. Agent 526-0288;  
eves 223-3223.  
RUSSELL KIERCE  
BERKELEY 530  
A RARE FIND  
29 MOSSWOOD on lower  
Panoramic Hill. Solid  
brown shingle with the  
original redwood interior  
inlaid. Located on large  
wooded lot. \$265,000.  
Donald Craig 525-0617.  
DAVID MALCOLM  
Realtor, Inc.  
848-2717

## BERKELEY 530

2227 Roosevelt St. 4-plex,  
12% financing. \$120,000.  
Mike, Agent 865-5432.  
1510 or offer. 223-4905.  
BOATS AND SUPPLIES 510  
31ft. 6 in. Chris Craft to be  
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Realtor, Inc.  
848-2717

## BERKELEY 530

2227 Roosevelt St. 4-plex,  
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1510 or offer. 223-4905.  
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A building. \$340,000.  
Seller will ok 1031 ex-  
change. Agent 526-



## Astrograph

If your birthday is Wednesday, Jan. 25:

Ties with persons of whom you are already fond will be greatly strengthened this coming year. From time to time, each of you will be in a position to do helpful things to brighten one another's lives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

The general drift of today's events may at first appear to be going against you. Don't be discouraged, since these conditions will eventually alter.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Doing things entirely on your own today will leave something to be desired. Seek an amicable companion with whom you can share your time and interests.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

In career situations today, appreciate the fact that you have certain advantages in your favor. Utilize them to the fullest.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

Partnership situations can be carried off successfully today if you draw upon knowledge that has been helpful to you in the past.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Chores you've been dodging because you felt they might be a trifle too difficult are not going to be as awesome today. You can overcome difficulties.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

Be very selective today regarding group activities and those with whom you associate. You'll derive enjoyment from quality, not quantity.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

Unresolved family differences have a good chance of being rectified today. Call a council and iron out differing points of view.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't be too surprised today if you receive more than your usual share of compliments. What's more important is that this praise will be sincere.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Personal acquaintances are likely today because you'll understand one of Nature's greatest secrets: In order to get, you must first give.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The reason you are likely to succeed where others fail today is because you won't be discouraged if things don't work out after your initial attempt.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You can manage financial or commercial matters with considerable skill today if you choose to apply yourself. Give it a go — and turn a profit.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Friends will be looking to you today to take charge of situations that collectively affect them, as well as yourself. Don't let them down.

## PINOLE

**Downer Highlands**  
5 custom homes w/ views. Many extras. Priced from \$139,950. Call 724-4684 or 235-9680 aft. 12 pm.

**NO DOWN-COUNT PINOLE**  
Location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools, \$90,000.

**CAREN & TOM LIDDICOET**  
Agents 232-3288

**OLD TIME REALTORS**

**SILVERIDGE SLEEPER**  
#434—Super nice home! Freshly painted exterior, hot tub, brick patio & spacious yard. Tastefully decorated. Priced at \$229,900. Call 724-7800

**RICHMOND 660**  
SHARP 2 BDRM HOME North & East \$168,950. 232-7657 after 6 pm.

**ANXIOUS OWNER**  
2 large bdrms + den very nice. Call 724-7800. Will sell FHA or VA.

**Prime Properties 222-5602**

**2517 ROOSEVELT**  
Price reduced \$3000. Beautiful 2 bdrm home. Great kitchen, cozy fireplace. Large deck, breezy yard. Call 724-7800. #908, \$84,500, 232-1462.

**Barrels-Realtors**

**RENT NO MORE IN '84**  
ONE OWNER HOME. Well maintained, centrally located. Convenient to nearby Employment facilities. Financing less than 11% for qualified first time buyers. #112, 232-1462.

**Barrels-Realtors**

**Large McGregor**  
Appealing 3 bdrm home with formal dining room, large kitchen, beautiful woodwork. Old World Charm! Large lot. Only \$115,000. Call JUDY VER BRUGGE 232-9800; eves 707-74-0303.

**MacGREGOR**  
La Brea, 1 1/2 bath, excl. cond. Many extras in desirable Civic Center area.

**GIOR FHA**  
2 bdrm, din. rm. Sharp! Many extras in N.E. area.

**EL SOBRANTE LARG**  
bdrm, needs TLC. Below \$90,000. Submit offers.

**HILLTOP MALL AREA-3**  
bdrm, fam. rm., fully insulated, nice patio.

**SAN PABLO-3 bdrm,**  
large corner lot, FHA financing, 30 yr. fixed.

**Berkeley Connection**  
Covering East Bay Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. FHA, F.I.R.C., A.P.T.S. Personal Service. 845-7821

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## SAN PABLO

**WESTPARK**  
Patio Homes: 2 to 3 bdrms, priced from \$89,950. Call 232-8817 or 235-9680, after 12 noon.

**ASSUME 9 1/2% loan on a**  
bdrm plus family room, that's only 4 years old. Call Irene 232-7083; eves 758-4713. West County Properties.

**TENDER LOVING CARE**  
Is evident in this nice 3 bedroom home. New carpets, new kitchen floor, sprinkler system, Franklin stove in living room. All this, & more! #113, 758-8050

**Barrels-Realtors**

**VALLEJO 703**  
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, large lot. Asking \$82,500. Call Edward King 236-1673

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
R.E. Broker 236-1673

**BERK non-denominational**  
church, looking to purchase or lease church in Berk area. Sanctuary seating capacity 500+.

**Send response to:** IG, Box 483, 164 Harbour way, Richmond, 94801.

**MOBILE HOMES 730**  
ES 2 bdrm new roof, fence yard, 5510, beautiful view \$9700. 232-0822

**INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTY 745**  
FIXER UPERS S.P. Duplex 5% down. Rich 3br/2ba 2 1/2, termite ES Assume 3 bedroom ROD-Small Victorian Many others. Call Gene Addison 799-0885 Prime Properties

**MONEY TO LOAN 755**  
1st, 2nd, 3rd loans. 333-5541; Ref: 5620.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760**  
BEAUTY SHOP in El Cerrito. Owner retiring & shop for only \$8,000. Call for details.

**BERKLYN WEST REALTY**  
234-0680

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780**  
RICH 1 bdrm, 3300 month. Security apt. Ref. req. 233-5001.

**RICH Southside, 1 bdrm,**  
1 1/2 bath, sunny. Senior citizen preferred. Rent includes water. Avail. 1/17. 232-3178

**ALB Studio, \$250 per**  
month includes water & garbage. 236-0678, 9-5.

**ALB Home-3 bdrm,**  
2 1/2 bath, LEASE-PURCHASE \$1500 mo. \$3000 forfeitable deposit. 1082 Tevin 526-2607 or 526-5555

**ALB 2+ bdrms, 1 1/2 bath,**  
Large family rm., wall to wall carpets, wmo. er/dryer. View. Remodeled. \$750 526-5868.

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## APTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 785

**ROD-2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath**  
townhouse, carpets, bath, A.E.K., water, garbage & cable TV. \$400. 799-2267

**ROD, townhouse 2 bdrms,**  
1 1/2 bath, A.E.K., carpets, drapes, v.d. garage, 1 child, no pets. \$485 up. 799-4371, 799-2816

**SP 1 bdrm, stove, refrig,**  
patio, parking, \$275. Agent 235-8488.

**SP 1 bdrm, patio, plex \$275**  
1 bdrm, carpet, nr trans 345 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 345 2 bdrm, walk in closet \$405 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

**SP 1 bdrm, \$305 month,**  
last, \$175 Deposit. 232-6237.

**SP 2 bdrm, remodel,**  
applis., carpt, water/garage bd. 1408 Suffer. \$405, \$450 dep. 232-1054.

**SP 2 bdrm, stove, refrig,**  
water/garage paid. \$350 mo. 1st, last \$200 dep. No job, don't call! 232-1570 6am-9pm only

**SP Large bdrms, \$380 &**  
\$325. Pool, parking, A.E.K. 233-3112, 234-0497.

**SP Luxury living studios**  
333 1 bdrms, Rec, sauna, swimming pool. Bet. 9-5. 236-7761.

**SP 1 bdrm, water-garage**  
bd, \$340 + sec. Sec 10k. 233-6575, 758-6690

**SP BROOKSIDE APTS,**  
2 bdrm, no pets. \$395. 233-9413.

**SHARE RENT \$225 a**  
month. Plus 1/3 util El Sobrante home 232-7669

**PINOLE Lovely 3 bdrm**  
view home, painted floor, only child ok. 724-3128.

**RICH, Woman to share**  
house with same. \$300 mo. Large bedroom, near bus. 237-2261

**WANTED! Me to share 2**  
bdrm doll house all conveniences. Good area. \$200, plus util. 237-4504, 238-1863

**BERK, Claremont, Huge**  
4 bdrms, frpic, garage \$1300. Also rms 849-0880

**EC, Hills, furn 2 bdrm,**  
gardener. \$900. mo. Agent 524-8475

**RICH cottage, all util pd,**  
232-1515 HOMEFINDERS

**HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800**  
ALB 2+ bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Large family rm., wall to wall carpets, wmo. er/dryer. View. Remodeled. \$750 526-5868.

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## HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

**RICH 3 bdrms, 2 bath,**  
Garage, frpic, water, 620-3252, 527-6765 eves.

**RICH 4 bdrms with at-**  
tached garage. Avail 2/17 approx; incl stove, refrig, washer/dryer. Call 232-5169 aft 7 pm.

**RICH Hilltop 3 bdrms;**  
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, \$550. Agent 235-8488.

**RICH Hilltop Green 3**  
bdrm, 2 bath, Pool privileges. \$625. No pets. Oaks Realtors

**RICH Really nice 2 bdrm.**  
New carpets. Dining rm. Avail. immediately. \$550 mo. 236-8289 Eves.

**RICH, Studio, 1 bdrm,**  
2 bdrm, \$300, \$350, & 400 mo. plus \$50 dep. 549-2226, 528-1075.

**RICH, 1908 Pennsylvania**  
2 bdrm house, \$400 mo. plus \$50 dep. 549-2226, 528-1075.

**RICH, Attractive 3 bdrm**  
in N.E. area. Stove, wall to wall carpets, drapes, garage. No pets. \$600.

**RICH**  
Why pay rent? Tired of wasting your money? With \$3-\$5000 in cash you can own your own home! Call Pat for details: 236-8133, Sec Pac

**SP 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 Douglas**  
frpic, carpets, stove, garage, big lot. \$525. Elm Tree Properties. 724-7511.

**SP 2 bdrms, formal din,**  
frpic, garage, v.d. \$545 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS

**SP 2 bdrm, stove, refrig,**  
washer/dryer. Pets. \$450. Agent 235-8488.



# On the job

## Saying 'hello' with a gift

By ROBIN KIRK

**EL CERRITO** — Perhaps the only person in West County to describe herself as a year-round Santa Claus is Welcome Wagon Hostess Karen Riedl.

"People just don't turn a hostess away," she says. "I come, it's like Christmas."

Riedl, 34, a transplanted Illinoisan living in El Cerrito her family of two, has been a Welcome Wagon Hostess since 1982. Her territory includes El Cerrito and Kensington, but she and her basket, the latter decorated with pine cones and branches, have gotten to know the whole East Bay pretty well — especially its stranger inhabitants.

"I made one call on a new arrival who started to play bongos drums in the middle of my talk. So, I kept taking things out of my basket. He realized I wasn't going to stop, he did."

A self-described gutsy lady, Riedl began working for Welcome Wagon after quitting her job as an Avon Lady. Sometimes she puts eight hours a day, five days a week in her welcoming duties.

Being hostess, she explains, involves a lot more than saying hello.

A national "greeting" company with more than 65,000 employees, Welcome Wagon introduces a town's businesses to new residents, new parents and newlyweds. Grocers, florists, or toy stores, for example, pay a fee to have special coupons or sample products included in Riedl's wicker basket.

The hostess gets businesses to participate; her salary is a percentage of the fees.

Riedl received training from an area manager before she was allowed in the field; even then, she had to contact at least 10 merchants before she had permission to go into the field.

"I've dealt with so many businesses I've learned that the nice businesses do this," she says.

But Riedl most definitely does not consider herself a TV commercial.

"Sometimes people are leery, they think this whole thing is a hard sell — if I come off that way, I would apologize because that's not the way it's supposed to be. If the businesses expect flamboyant results, they're going to be disappointed."

To pinpoint newcomers, Riedl studies newspapers for birth and wedding announcements; she refuses to

reveal her other methods for ferreting out additional information.

"The most common type of person I will see are younger, mobile families, mostly white, and full-time home-makers," she explains. "Often, they'll clean up the house and dress up before I arrive. Oriental families tend to be very suspicious. Sometimes, they haven't even let me in the door."

In a typical call, Riedl will spend up to a half-hour distributing maps and bus schedules as well as coupons and samples (with her necklace pen hand, she writes the newcomers' names neatly in the coupon corner).

A pre-arranged call to Marybeth Falkenstein of El Cerrito, for example, revealed a spotlessly-scrubbed house, the 33-year-old mother and 6-month-old baby, Kent.

In her sunny living room overlooking the Bay, Falkenstein sat with Kent sleeping in her lap. Riedl, perched on the edge of a chair like an anxious relative, laid the various papers and packages on the coffee table.

During this visit, she unloaded an Amway catalog, a miniature tube of Blistex, a plastic picture frame that stood up, a lint brush and a pink pig that squeaked. Discount coupons from the rest of her 35 clients comprised the rest of the gifts.

Introducing each item by saying, "This is my investment counselor," or "This is my drapery and furniture store," Riedl got through her call with a minimum of small talk.

"You can't confuse business with pleasure," she says. "I can't afford to actually use all of the services in my basket, but I do use several."

Riedl left the Falkensteins, the baby still asleep, several coupons and samples richer; about the only thing she does not give away is the basket itself. "Once, a cat wouldn't leave it alone. He kept coming back to it and sniffing around."

Though she has never been threatened or hurt in any way, she has never made a personal friend from a call either.

In her opinion, it wouldn't be right. She thinks this approach keeps her safety record as clean as the Falkenstein house.

"I create a rather motherly image," she said, her eyes twinkling. "And believe me, people don't like to mess with Mother."



Karen Riedl, left, shows gifts to Marybeth Falkenstein and baby Kent

### Dinner aids cancer fight

A blues-jazz festival dinner dance benefiting the American Cancer Society will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Oakland Airport Hilton. The deadline for reservations is Saturday, Feb. 4.

The event is sponsored by the Capri Club, a group of Bay Area business and professional women. The cost is \$25 per person, and those wishing to make reservations may send checks, payable to CAPRI, to the Alameda County Unit, American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 12576, Oakland 94604.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 832-7012.

### Oldies dance aids disabled

On Feb. 10, Gary Mora will host an "Oldies Road Show," with costumes, dancing contests and prizes.

The event will be at Ruthie's Inn, 2618 San Pablo Ave. in Berkeley.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by sending \$5.50 per ticket and a \$ASE to KIDS, 3900 Lyon Ave., Oakland, 94601. Tickets are \$6.50 at the door, and are also available at Ticketron outlets.

The dance will benefit KIDS Project, an organization dedicated to increasing disability awareness among school children and teachers.

### Creativity of elderly is focus of workshop

Mary Ann Merker-Benton, M.F.A., and Eva Bartz, R.N., will be the guest lecturers at a workshop on "Creativity of Elderly People," presented by the Institute of Art and Disabilities.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Berkeley Senior Center, 2939 Ellis St., Berkeley.

Merker-Benton is artist-in-resident at Hillhaven Convalescent Hospitals and a Vista College art instructor. She is the author of "Art with Elders in Long-Term Care." Bartz is assistant activity director of Hillhaven in Oakland.

The workshop will cover the needs of elderly people and the role of creative arts in staving off disabilities of aging. The workshop is designed for therapists, nurses, and staff working with elderly persons.

The fee for the workshop is \$20, \$15 for seniors, students and disabled persons. For information call 841-5739.

### Grant writing class offered in February

A two-day grant and proposal training seminar will be conducted Feb. 8 and 9 in Berkeley, sponsored by the Center for Independent Living.

Instructor is Robert Geller, community resources specialist for the State Department of Rehabilitation and former chief of the grants section of the State Department of Mental Health. Geller has been conducting training in grant proposal-writing throughout the state for the past two years.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Aid for families of mentally impaired

Caring for someone who has memory loss as a result of Alzheimer's disease, stroke, or other forms of dementia may be the hardest job in the world. The Family Survival Project sponsors support groups throughout the Bay Area for caregivers.

Not a normal sign of aging, memory loss, confusion, and other symptoms of dementia can become so severe that the caregiver must provide round-the-clock care for a patient who no longer even recognizes them. No health insurance, not even Medicare, will pay for the kind of care that is needed.

Family Survival Project also offers individual counseling for families to plan for long-term care. Medical information, legal aspects, and financial strategies can all be discussed so decisions can be made before a crisis arises.

For more information, contact the Family Survival Project at 1736 Divisadero, San Francisco, 94115; 921-5400.

both days in the Durant Assembly room of the First Congregational Church at 2345 Channing Way.

Topics will include foundation, federal and corporate grants, the components of a proposal, resources for grant writers; also, how to manage grants, to deal with boards of directors, to write clear requests, to evaluate proposals and to consult with applicants.

The training is open to all persons who want to prepare grant proposals. Cost is \$45 per person and \$110 for agency-sponsored groups of three persons. Registration is being handled by CIL Program Specialist Mary Judd at 841-4776, ext. 72.

### Preparing for transportation jobs

Berkeley's Vista College, in cooperation with the Port of Oakland and other Bay Area firms, is offering a series of tuition-free, evening courses in sales, heavy equipment operation, maintenance, repair and clerical subjects. Classes begin Feb. 1.

Now in its seventh year, Vista's transportation and distribution program prepares people for entry-level jobs and advancement in their fields. Courses cover the four major transportation modes — steamship, rail, motor and air — and students can earn certificates of completion or the associate of arts degree.

Registration is Jan. 23-27, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at Vista College, 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley, or at the first class meeting. Phone 841-8431, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., for course descriptions and enrollment information.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-140238  
NOTICE OF ELECTION AND MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a general municipal election will be held in the City of Albany, on Tuesday, April 10, 1984, for the following offices:

Three (3) Council Seats  
Two (2) Board of Education Seats  
The City Treasurer

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m., and 8 o'clock p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following measure is to be held on at this general municipal election to be held in the City of Albany, on Tuesday, April 10, 1984.

SECTION 9.01: PENSIONS FOR MEMBERS OF POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS.

ALL TRUSTEES WHO SHALL CONSTITUTE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF POLICE AND FIRE RELIEF OR PENSION FUND, The Mayor of the City of Albany, the City Treasurer, the City Clerk, and one member each from the Police and Fire Departments appointed by the Mayor upon the recommendation of the Civil Service Employees of the Police and Fire Departments, which latter two (2) members shall serve for a period of two (2) years, are hereby constituted a Board of Trustees of the Police and Fire Relief or Pension Fund of the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California, which Board shall be known as the "Board of Police, and Fire Pension Fund Commissioners".

In the event that the "regular" members of the Board are unable to attend a meeting, said sales shall be permitted to attend, and to vote on matters as if they were regular members. If the City Clerk shall appoint another member of the Council to serve as an alternate for the Mayor, The City Clerk shall appoint alternates for the City Clerk or the City Treasurer, after recommendations from the City Clerk and the City Treasurer are submitted to the Council. Department heads or deputies from departments other than the Police or Fire departments may be appointed. All alternates may serve

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

for a period of up to one year, unless again appointed.

Alternates for the Police and Fire Departments regular members are to be appointed by the Mayor upon recommendation of the Civil Service Employees of the Police and Fire Departments. These two alternates may serve for up to two (2) years, unless again appointed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the deadline for arguments pro/con on the proposed charter amendment will be FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that pursuant to Council action rebuts will be accepted and the deadline will be MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1984.

Ejemplares de este aviso en español se pueden obtener llamando por teléfono al número 644-8523.

COPIES of this notice in Spanish may be obtained by telephoning 644-8523.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ  
CITY CLERK

Purchase Order No. 596  
A-257; January 18, 25, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE J-140340  
NOTICE OF DEATH OF PEARL MARGARET LEONARD aka PEARL M. LEONARD

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE  
CASE NUMBER: 62128  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
725 Court Street  
P.O. Box 911  
Martinez, CA 94553

ESTATE OF PEARL MARGARET LEONARD aka PEARL M. LEONARD  
DECEDENT

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of PEARL MARGARET LEONARD aka PEARL M. LEONARD, a petition has been filed by HELEN C. WHITE in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that HELEN C. WHITE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on January 31, 1983 at 9:00

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

a.m. in Dept. 14, located at Court-house, Court & Main Streets, Martinez, CA.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claims with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner  
MARTIN & MARTIN  
DAVID J. MARTIN, ESQ.  
2171 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley, CA 94704  
Filed January 6, 1984  
J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk  
Contra Costa County  
By J. PUGH, Deputy  
J-258-January 18, 22, 25, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE J-140912  
NOTICE OF DEATH OF SYBIL ELIZABETH WATSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NUMBER: 62192  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
725 Court Street  
P.O. Box 911  
Martinez, CA 94553

ESTATE OF SYBIL ELIZABETH WATSON  
DECEDENT

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of SYBIL ELIZABETH WATSON, a petition has been filed by SYBIL ELIZABETH WATSON in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that SYBIL ELIZABETH WATSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on January 31, 1983 at 9:00

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

tors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of SYBIL ELIZABETH WATSON, a petition has been filed by GERALDINE NELSON in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that GERALDINE NELSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on February 16, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 14, located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA 94553.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claims with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner  
CECIL N. LAVERS  
1057 Solano Avenue  
Albany, CA 94706  
Filed January 18, 1984  
J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk  
Contra Costa County  
By M. WELSH, Deputy  
J-261-January 25; February 1, 5, 1984

## Walt Disney's GREAT ICE ODYSSEY

### COLORING CONTEST

WIN 4 FREE TICKETS

The artistry of World Class Figure Skating combined with a medley of favorite Disney musical hits and a multitude of Disney stars are featured together in the bold new family entertainment extravaganza: Walt Disney's GREAT ICE ODYSSEY. This brand new action-packed adventure on ice comes to the Oakland Coliseum Arena Tuesday, February 7 through Monday, February 13 and to the Cow Palace Wednesday, February 15, through Monday, February 30, 1984.

There will be 3 winners from each age group who will win 4 tickets each. Drawing will be held Feb. 2nd. Winners will be notified by phone.

The passes can be exchanged in person or by mail at either of the box offices for any of the performances.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

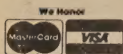
AGE: \_\_\_\_\_

**RULES**

You must be in one of these age groups to enter: 1-4 years; 5-9 years; 10-13 years. Simply color the Disney characters any way you like and mail to:

**CONTRA COSTA INDEPENDENT**  
104 Harbour Way  
Richmond, Calif. 94801





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# COUPONS & MORE

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Limit 3 Pkgs.

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6 Pks. Crew Socks  
Cotton/nylon, cushion foot. Fit men's 10-13.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 3 Pkgs.

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**2.44** Sale Price Pkg.

3 Pks. Men's Tubes  
18" cotton/nylon tube socks. Fit sizes 10-13.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 3 Pkgs.

WITH COUPON  
**3.88** Sale Price Pkg.

5 Pks. Misses' Tubes  
Acrylic/nylon/polyester socks fit 9-11.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 2 Jars

WITH COUPON  
**2.66** Sale Price Ea.

Dry Roast Peanuts  
Deliciously salted, unsalted Planters® nuts.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



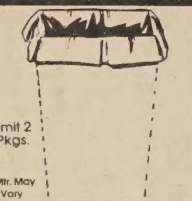
Limit 3

WITH COUPON  
**77¢** Sale Price Ea.

Super Glue® Pen  
Fast, no mess, glue won't clog. .07 oz.\*

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



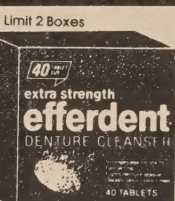
Limit 2 Pkgs.

WITH COUPON  
**3.44** Sale Price Pkg.

Tail Kitchen Bags  
Pkg. of 100 bags with ties. 13-gal. capacity.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

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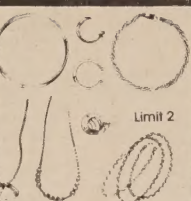
Limit 2 Boxes

Sale Price - WITH COUPON  
**1.18** Sale Price Box

Effident® Tablets  
40, extra-strength denture cleanser.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 2

WITH COUPON  
**2 For \$3** Sale Price

Tailored Jewelry  
Fashion-styled chains, earrings, bracelets.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 2 Boxes

WITH COUPON  
**8.47** Sale Price Box

Disposable Diapers  
48 toddler, 60 ex. absorbent, or 90 newborn.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 2 Pkgs.

WITH COUPON  
**1.27** Sale Price

300 Paper Napkins  
1-ply Big Bertha® napkins, size 11 1/2" x 13 1/2".

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 2

Sale Price - WITH COUPON  
**2.97** Sale Price Box

Box Of Maxi Shields  
30 regular or deodorant; 26 super shields.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

Kmart® COUPON



Limit 2

Sale Price - WITH COUPON  
**1.38** Sale Price Ea.

Royal® Hair Care  
50.7-oz.\* shampoo or balsam conditioner.

Coupon Good Thru Jan. 28, 1984

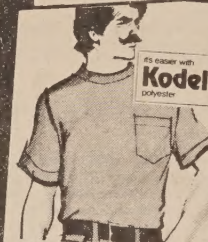


**\$3** Our Reg. 4.96  
Misses' Tops  
Polyester/cotton knit. Colors.

**\$5** Our Reg. 7.96  
Fashion Tunics  
Misses' polyester tops. Colors.

**\$4** Our Reg. 5.96  
Knit Tops  
Polyester/cotton. Colors. Misses'.

**\$9** Our Reg. 12.96  
Tailored Slacks  
Polyester poplin. 5/6-17/16. All Styles Not In Every Store.



**2.27** Our Reg. 3.17  
Men's T-shirts  
Polyester/cotton in solid colors. Pocket.



**6.47** Our Reg. 7.47  
Hanes® White T-shirts  
Sturdy cotton tees for men. In pkg. of 3.



**5.27** Our Reg. 5.97  
Men's White Briefs  
Hanes® cotton briefs in economical 3-pack.

**Inventory Clearance Sale**

**50% OFF**

**Selected Table Lamps**

Assorted styles to choose from

**Winston**  
**Salem**

**7.29** Sale Price

**Name Brand Cigarettes**  
By the carton. Save at K mart!

**2.88** Each

**Upright or Hanging House Plants**  
Assorted varieties in 6-inch pots.

**6.97** Each

**Wicker Basket Assortment**  
Many decorative and utility styles to choose from.

**DP** 8.97  
**Penn** 1.99  
**Omega Racquets** 14.97  
**MacGregor** 12.97

**8.97** Our Reg. 10.97  
**Racquetball Racket**  
Aluminum frame with 4-in leather grip. Save. 'Kill Shot' Racket, 14.97

**1.99** Per Can  
**Racquetballs**  
Choice of Voit® or Penn®. 2 balls in can.

**9.97** Our Reg. 12.97  
**Deluxe Sports Bag**  
Heavy-duty rayon bag holds athletic gear.

**MOTORVATOR 60**  
With Exchange  
Sale Price  
**49.97**

**9.99** Sale Price  
**Oil, Lube And Filter**  
• Oil change (up to 5 qts. K mart® 10W40 oil)  
• Install 1 K mart® oil filter  
• Classic lubrication (fillings extra)  
Labor is included. Additional parts or services are extra.

**39.97** Our Reg. 49.97  
**KMC® Cassette Stereo**  
AM/FM stereo radio with cassette player, indicator light, more.

**AIR FILTER** 1.57  
Sale Price  
**K mart® Brand Air Filter**  
Sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars. Save. Breather Element, 99¢

**6.96** Our Reg. 10.97  
**12-ft. Copper Booster Cable**  
Deluxe, tangle-proof cable in storage box.

**CAFETERIA SPECIAL**

**KRISPY STEAK SANDWICH PLATE**

Receive a 16-oz. Coca Cola for 10¢ with the purchase of a Krispy Steak Sandwich Plate **2.69**

**Delicatessen Special**

Submarine Sandwiches With Plenty Of Meat And Cheese. A Meal In Itself.

**2 For 1.77**